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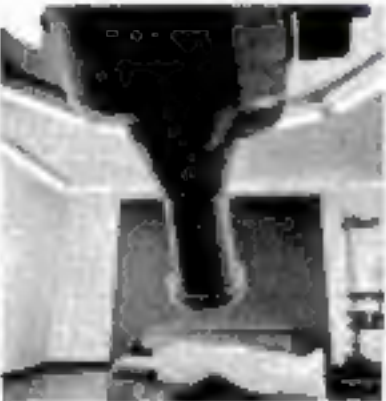


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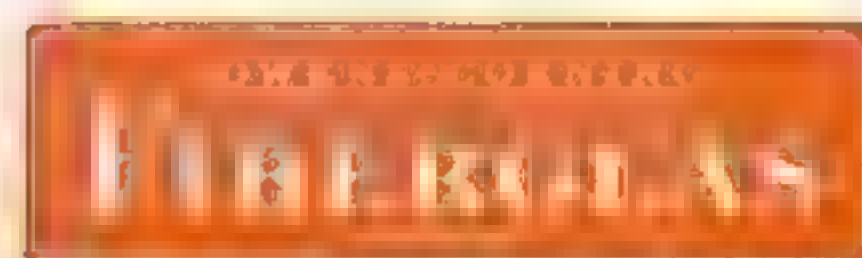
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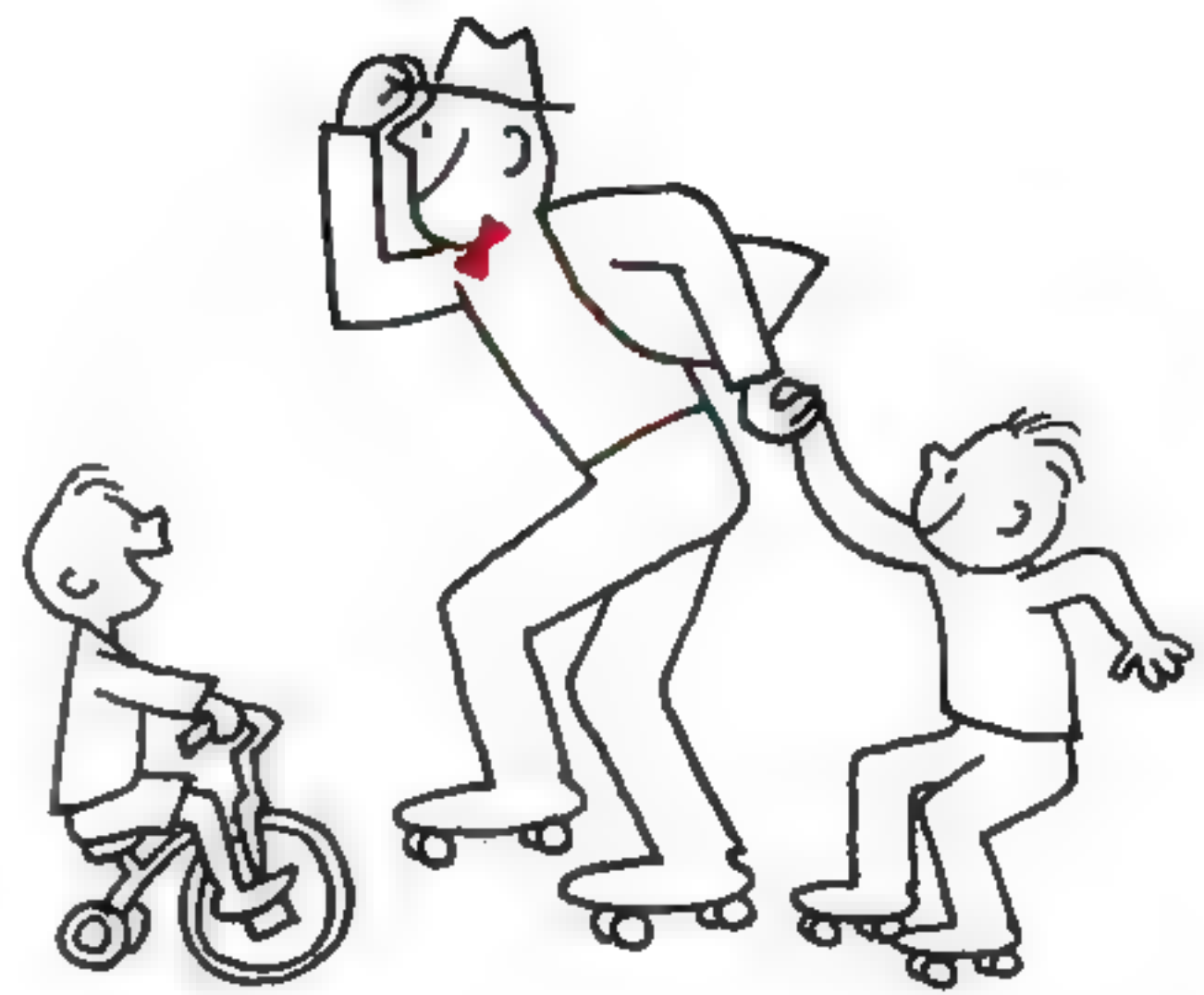
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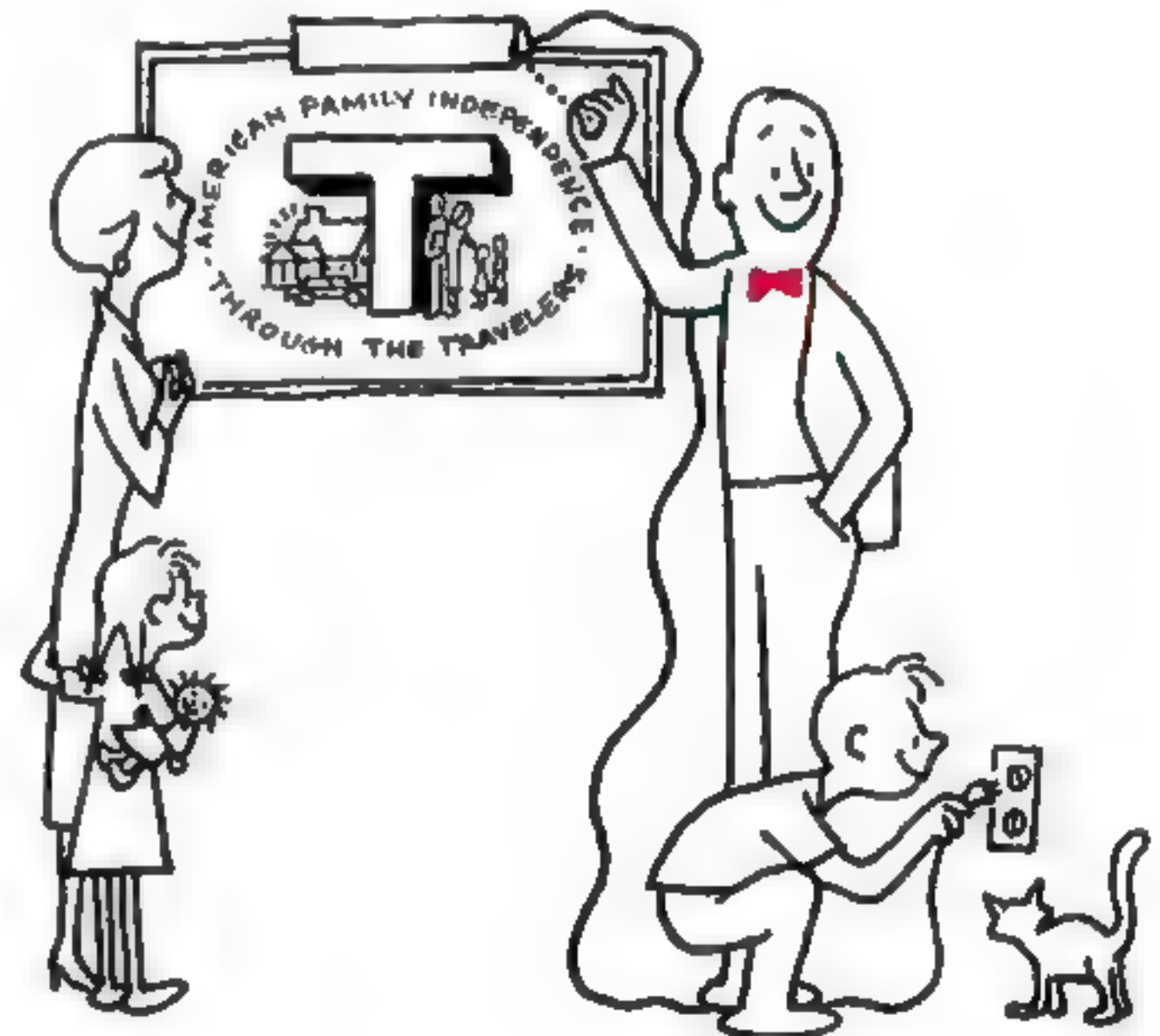
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dint of hard work and coaching. But when it came to posing for publicity pictures they proved absolutely brilliant doing just what came naturally. Their names (from left): Gunilla Asp, Lisbet Redner, Sangrid Nerf, Maire Ahlstedt, Berit Kullander, Marianne Ljunggren, Jessie Flaws (who shows none), Ann Kalén, Bernice Hildegard, Marita Holm, Birgitte Ander.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

EDUCATOR'S PLAN

Sirs:

In this fine set of articles Dr. Conant's proposals come as a sound, practical and refreshingly challenging suggestion ("Tryouts for Good Ideas," *LIFE*, April 14).

DALE D. DRUM

Long Beach State College
Long Beach, Calif.

Sirs:

I would like to ask Dr. Conant two questions about his plan concerning the "average" student.

What device can measure and classify him?

How can the achievements of the "average" student in high school be predicted?

This plan of Dr. Conant's certainly is a frightening thing. *The Brave New World* is on its way.

LOUISE SANDLER

Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

• Tests, previous grades and the observations of teachers and guidance counselors locate the "average" student. If he develops exceptionally while in high school, he can switch courses —ED.

THE HARD SELL

Sirs:

"The Hard Sell vs. Hard Times" (*LIFE*, April 14) has all the paganism and color of an Indian corn dance.

It illustrates the American businessman acting out one of his most cherished beliefs: if you believe long enough that a thing is not true, it will go away.

C. W. HASTINGS

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

On page 19 there is the sign: "Here Lies Mr. Gloom Killed by The Boom." It should have read: "Here Lies Mr. Boom Killed by the Eisenhower Administration."

W. McLEWEN

Lansing, Mich.

Sirs:

Why can't manufacturers just simply go back to the old system of giving one dollar's worth for one dollar? Even the present-day suckers would prefer that to the current fad of paying two dollars for one dollar's worth of merchandise with 10¢ worth of

extra junk thrown in (or the invariable pony ride).

MARY DUKE

Los Angeles, Calif.

THE WORLD'S WEEK

Sirs:

After seeing *LIFE*'s picture of the rain-caused landslide at Santa Monica, your readers might like to see a less tragic picture of the California Ronda (A Look at The World's Week, *LIFE*, April 14). I took it while flying over Merced, Calif. Just north of the city were two undaunted sign painters on a billboard. They arrived and left by rowboat.

JOHN HOWELL

Merced, Calif.



FLOOD-AREA SIGN PAINTERS

A BRUTAL TALE

Sirs:

I object to your article on the six-gun armies at war ("A Teen-Age Gang Leader's Brutal Tale," *LIFE*, April 14).

Since publicity-hungry delinquents live on this kind of tripe, it only inflames their egos and fattens their abnormal scrapbooks.

OSCAR CANSTEIN

Woodside, N.Y.

• But "Frenchie" reformed (*LIFE*, April 28). —ED.

Sirs:

You mention John Marshall Junior High School. You make reference to the recent suicide of the principal who succeeded me and then you cast a slur upon me, his predecessor, stating that I did not commit suicide but just left. After 10 years of service in John Marshall Junior High School, I was retired by the Teachers' Retirement System.

SAMUEL KATZ

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

You spun a moving yarn about the Brooklyn street-club warring. But we do wish that in your spinning you'd have emphasized more the 10 years which have elapsed between your tale and now.

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ALFRED T. PARKE
Director

Wynn Center
Brooklyn, N.Y.

EDITORIALS

Sirs:

We appreciate your fine editorial, "Congress, Spare Our Capitol" (*LIFE*,

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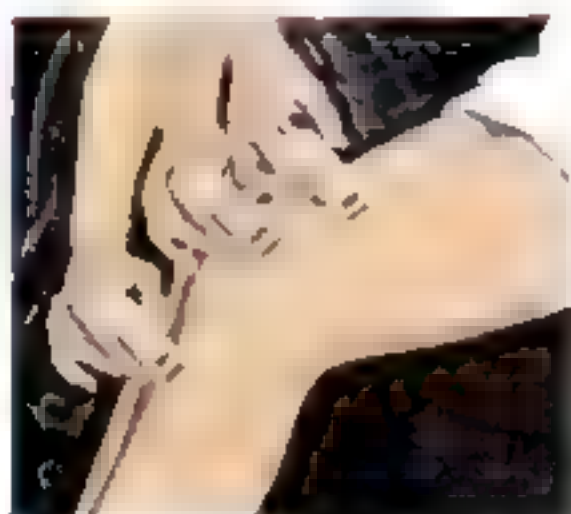
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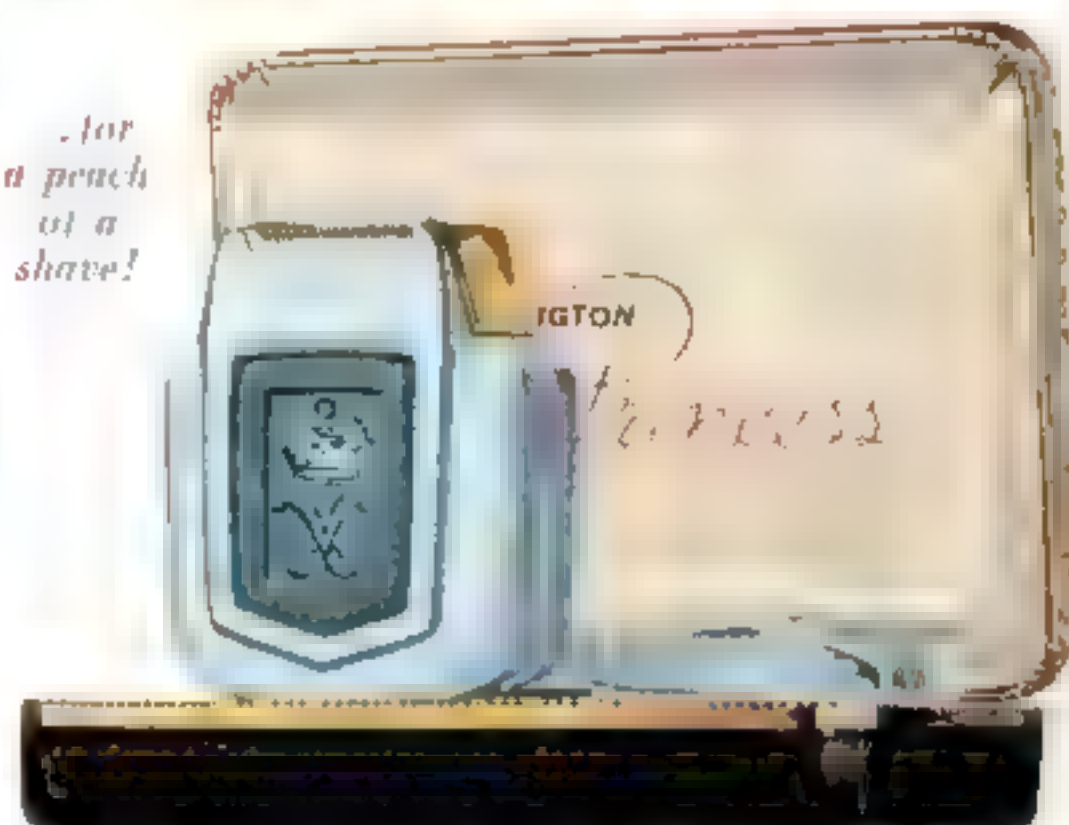


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April 14). If anything, that editorial should jolt some sense into people and put a stop to all this foolishness.

EDMUND R. PURVES
Executive Director

The American Institute of Architects
Washington, D.C.

GROMYKO'S SHELL GAME

Sirs:

The key point made in your editorial ("Gromyko's Shell Game," *LIFE*, April 14) is certainly correct. We do not seem to wage "political warfare" successfully, but insofar as my announcements about Russian weapon tests are concerned, they have been designed solely to report the events as promptly as they were detected. The AEC, being a technical organization, limits its reporting to the facts without attempting to char-

acterize them. I am sure you realize that what the Soviets are trying to do is to bring about a suspension of testing without inspection, and there is tremendous pressure from many quarters to have the United States accede to that or to accept a form of inspection which would be inadequate to insure detection of evasion. It is about the equivalent of going into the boxing ring with an opponent who will agree not to have any horseshoes in his glove but who will not let the referee look.

The detection of nuclear explosions, which is possible if no attempt at concealment is made, and under favorable circumstances perhaps even if an attempt is made to hide them, is a highly technical procedure. It consists of both an analysis and an evaluation of many pieces of information which would be difficult to present to the public in a form that would be convincing beyond a reasonable doubt. A country could deny having violated the agreement and accuse other countries of false charge, or a country could be accused of having violated an agreement to cease testing and it would be practically impossible for a convincing demonstration to be made against such an accusation. If this sounds at all unreasonable to you, I would remind you that we were accused during the Korean war of having resorted to germ warfare and this same charge, which was a complete invention by the Communists, is still believed by large parts of the world.

LEWIS L. STRAUSS
Chairman

Atomic Energy Commission
Washington, D.C.

DREAM ROLES

Sirs:

Bravo *LIFE*! Bravo Flot Flotofon for "Eleven Four Actors Get Their Dream

Roles" (*LIFE*, April 14) which was truly magnificent.

DOROTHY A. FERNANDEZ

East Rutherford, N.J.

Sirs:

I am not questioning Miss Verdon's ability to entertain, but I am afraid she is confused about the Renaissance popular theater, the *commedia dell'arte*.

Miss Verdon is confusing the rustic fool, Arlecchino, of the Italian theater, who became Harlequin when he went to France and England in the 16th and 17th centuries with Pierrot, a watered-down 18th Century version of a more virile *zanni* of a century before called Pedrolino.

Harlequin would never have found the time to become transformed by suffering from the love of Columbine. He was usually too busy performing tricks.

WILLIAM D. HAMMACK

Keuka Park, N.Y.

● Miss Verdon's costume does look more like Pierrot than Harlequin. "It's all my fault," she says. But Designers William and Jean Eckart say they were trying to create a composite costume from the *commedia*.—ED.



HARLEQUIN AND PIERROT

AN EDUCATOR'S OPEN LETTER TO U.S. EDUCATORS

The following open letter by Dr. Paul Woodring was inspired in part by *LIFE*'s recent series, "Crisis in Education." Dr. Woodring, a former teachers college professor, is one of the country's most articulate educators, author of a recent analysis of the state of U.S. education, *A Fourth of a Nation* (*LIFE*, Sept. 2), and currently consultant to the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education.—ED.

Sirs:

The leadership of American education is rapidly passing out of the hands of professional educators. The crescendo of criticism that has assailed the schools for the past 10 years has, since the launching of Sputnik, become a deafening roar. It is obvious that our schools from kindergarten through college must make dramatic changes and equally obvious that the present tremendous public interest in education offers an unparalleled opportunity for us to make some long-overdue improvements.

But instead of leading the way, instead of planning new programs to meet the exciting demands of the last half of the 20th Century, most of us are fighting a futile delaying action. We are resisting the attacks, fending off the flying brickbats, offering evidence that our schools are just as good as they were in 1900, denying the charges, and advising our cohorts to cancel subscriptions to any magazine that dares to challenge current educational practices.

This is not leadership—leadership is not possible from a defensive position. If the control of the schools is not to pass entirely out of our hands we must again take the offensive. We must ourselves identify the weakness and shortcomings of our schools and offer bold and imaginative solutions.

It is futile to waste our time pointing out that much of the criticism misses its proper target and that some of the critics are confused by the enormous complexity of

American education. The important fact is that, while educational spokesmen resist change and feebly defend the status quo, the critics offer strong and positive suggestions for the improvement of our schools. They are urging that we raise our sights, that we establish priorities based on a clear sense of purpose, that we resist, instead of going along with, the anti-intellectual trends of our culture that we find ways of challenging the greatest potential efforts of bright and gifted students without neglecting the less able, and that we find better ways of educating teachers and of making their job more attractive to men and women of high intelligence.

There is growing evidence that this is what a great many of the American people want. There is evidence, too, that many educators want the same things. A recent Gallup Poll found that 79% of high school principals think the schools demand too little work of their students, 63% are convinced that students do not read enough books, and 61% think athletics is overemphasized. But the voices that speak for professional educators have failed to make this plain, have failed to offer solutions, have failed to lead the way or even to point out the weaknesses.

The critics themselves—those outside the schools—cannot rebuild the American educational system. All they can do is illuminate the errors. The rebuilding must be done by professional educators working with the support of lay groups.

The American people are ready to move. If we will show the needed courage, enthusiasm, perception and intellectual vigor, we can now build a system of education far superior to any that our nation or any nation has ever had. But first we must get out of this ridiculous defensive position and start acting like leaders again.

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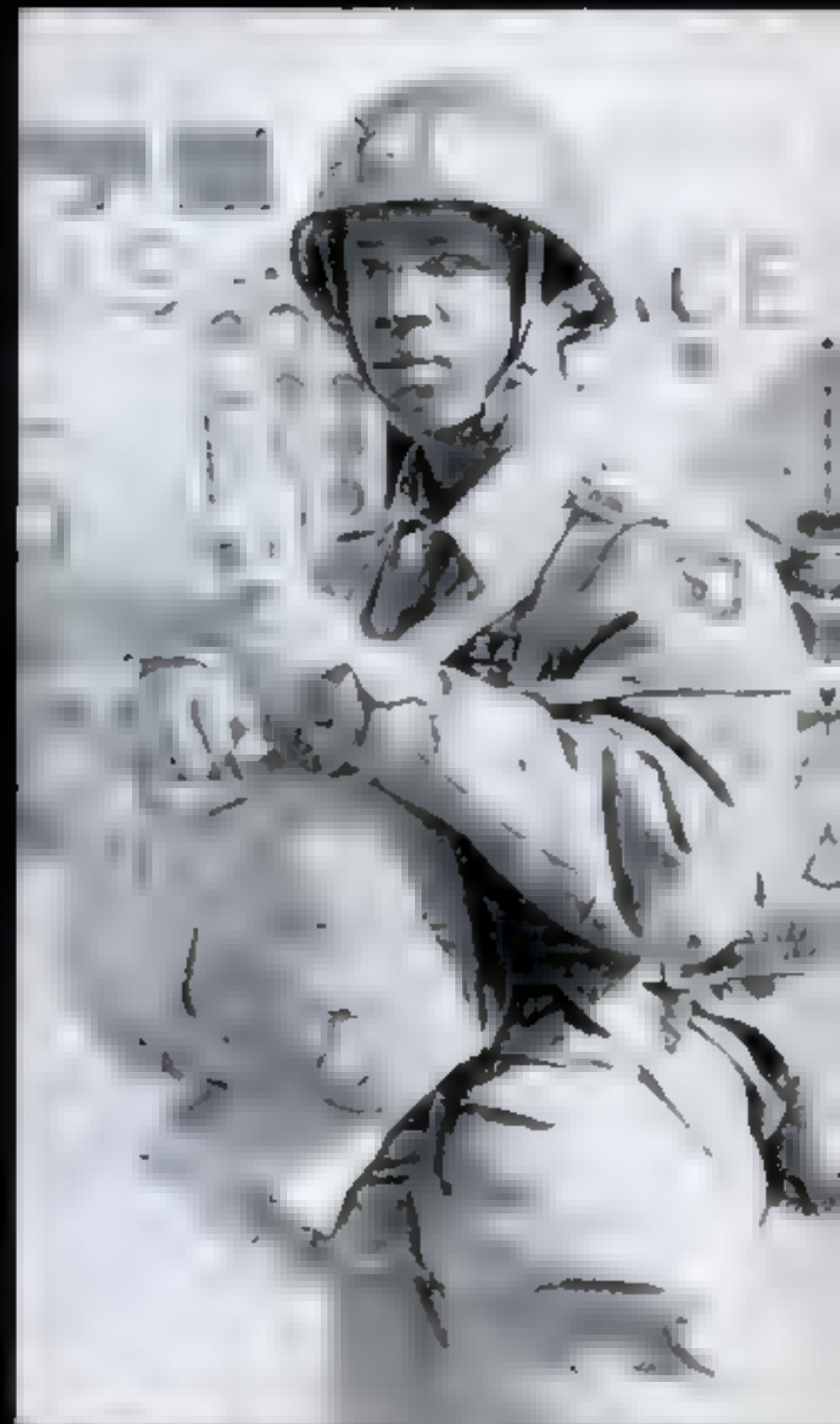


PFC. MICHAEL ROBLES, NEW YORK CITY

The price of U.S. military preparedness suddenly seemed tragically high last week. Five young airborne soldiers, shown here in pictures taken for their graduation to jump status, were killed in a freak accident which saddened the nation and demonstrated once more that combat troops must sometimes take the same costly risks in peacetime that they face in war. All five men were proud members of one of the U.S. Army's toughest and most elite units, the 101st Airborne Division, which was in Normandy and Bastogne. All had volunteered for the hazardous duty—and for the extra pay which goes with it. All were hardened, experienced paratroopers.

But as they and 1,300 other men took part in their unit's first mass jump, unpredicted gusts of wind blew across the drop zone in which they were landing. The men's chutes, instead of collapsing quickly on hitting the ground, were blown across the fields, dragging the men behind. Martinez was choked to death; Payne died from head injuries; Ruffin, Robles and Morley were strangled by their tangled suspension lines. Another 155 men were rushed to the field hospital with cuts, bruises and broken bones.

"Sure it was sad," said a sergeant, "but it's what we volunteered for." Some observers at the scene blamed the accident on a faulty measurement of the wind and a U.S. congressman demanded a House investigation. The 101st's commander, Major General William Westmoreland, himself had jumped with the men and been dragged 200 yards by the wind. "This was not a stunt," the general explained, "it was part of our business."



PVT. ELLIOTT MORLEY, MIAMI, FLA.



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WIND-FILLED PARACHUTE DRAGS PARATROOPER (CENTER) ACROSS FIELD STREWN WITH OTHER MEN IN THE SAME TROUBLE AS A BAREHEADED SOLDIER RACES RIDING HELPLESSLY BEHIND HIS CHUTE. PARATROOPER TRIES DESPERATELY TO PULL IT TO EARTH TO GET IT SLACK ENOUGH TO SLIP OUT OF HIS HARNESS





UP TO GRAB CHUTE IN EFFORT TO SPILL OUT ITS AIR AT FAR LEFT TWO PARATROOPERS, ONE STANDING AND ONE ON GROUND, STRUGGLE TO COLLAPSE CHUTES

RESCUING OFFICER, MAJOR LOU BREAU (WHITE BAND AROUND CAP), TACKLES PARATROOPER TO SLOW HIM DOWN WHILE ANOTHER SOLDIER RUNS TO HELP





TRAPPED IN PARACHUTE. Pfc. David Ducker gets help from a fellow soldier who was watching from ground. In strong wind clothes were caught tangled and he fell.

Paratroopers CONTINUED




A HELICOPTER FITTED WITH LITTER CARRIERS TAKES ON AN INJURED SOLDIER

SCRATCHES, STOICS AND STAMINA

The men of the 101st reacted to their training with a mixture of awe and detachment. Badly bruised men went to the aid of their more seriously injured comrades. Division Commander Westmoreland, 44, mourned the mishap as much as anyone. But he also recognized it for what it was: an everyday act of soldiering. Speaking of his own landing, the general said: "I got on my back and rode it out. I felt as if I'd been playing a long game of football against Notre Dame." He visited the injured men in his division hospital, then went on making plans for further exercises. Although he postponed one mass parachute drop because of bad weather, at the end of the week Westmoreland and his men were ready to do it again. This time the general was determined to test the wind personally by jumping 15 minutes ahead of the others.

VISITING HIS WOUNDED MEN AFTER DROP GENERAL WESTMORELAND STOPS BY HOSPITAL COT OF PFC DAN OGAWA WHO SUFFERED KNEE AND BACK INJURIES





SCRAPED FACE AND SPRUNG SHOULDER
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DRAGGED 1,000 YARDS BEHIND CHUTE



LITHE AND LAUGHING DANCERS RESPONDING TO RHYTHMIC BEAT OF CALYPSO MUSIC DANCED FOR THE PRINCESS AT THE WEST INDIES FESTIVAL OF ARTS

A NEW WEST INDIES NATION'S ROYAL SEND-OFF

Princess Margaret opens first legislature as former colonies start toward British dominion status



LOW-ANGLE SHOT is sought by small photographer as the princess passes by in her limousine.

The world's newest nation got off to a heady start last week, beginning its official life under the smiling auspices of one of the world's prettiest princesses. Acting as legate for her sister, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret was in Trinidad to open the first parliament of the West Indies federation.

Proud and colorful Caribbean fanfare surrounded the visiting princess. Island dignitaries wearing the traditional garb of empire attended her. Sinuous calypso dancers swirled through their dances for her entertainment. Photographers—both full size and very small—followed her progress, recording an exciting occasion

in a brand-new chapter of the islands' history.

The new nation these events honored was a group of 13 islands flung across 1,500 miles of Caribbean on the watery southern doorstep of the U.S. Once they were colonies, but two years ago, under British government pressure, they began the process of becoming independent. This spring the islands elected their first parliament and only last month they chose their first prime minister. Now, though technically still under the guidance of the crown in the person of a governor general, Lord Hailes, they were launched upon a path intended to lead them to full dominion status within five years.



SCATTERED NATION, members of the new nation are scattered from Jamaica to Windward Coast. Other British

New World possessions (Bermuda, Bahamas, British Honduras, British Guiana) are outside location.



AMID HER HOSTS, all respectfully standing, Princess Margaret enters Legislative Council chamber to inaugurate first federal legislature, the royal duty which

brought her to West Indies. Speaking to new lawmakers, she said: "Your path may not be easy — but at least you will know burden you bear is an honorable one."



TRINIDAD COMBINE of 100 people Albert Gomes (*above*) and millionaire Bhai Jai Sagan Maury (*below*) secured conservative victory, taking six of island's 20 seats. In campaigning Gomes took a pro-U.S. stand. Bhaury, a Hindu, here vows 1972 U.N. resolution on India was not contradictory but backed Gomes.



SIR WILLIAM BUSTAMANTE, BOSS OF JAMAICA CONSERVATIVES WHO WON 11

FOR BRAND NEW PRIME MINISTER AND LEADERS, PROBLEMS AHEAD

The new federation's leaders face a galaxy of prickly problems as evening work is under way. These will come particularly to bear on Princess Margaret's first Prime Minister Sir Grantley Adams, 60-year-old social philosopher of Barbados, Oxford graduate and lawyer who was kept in the service as a British U.N. delegate. The islands have little in common except need to unite. Four times million population is mixed. Negro, East Indian, Chinese and white. Some larger islands are rich. Others are poor and overpopulated. There is even a vexing problem over the nation's closest neighbor, Allaguaramas on Trinidad. The U.S. maintains a \$400-million naval base. Some islanders want the U.S. to move out so they can have Allaguaramas for a capital.

During the recent campaign for the federation's first parliamentary election, candidates showed acute awareness of regional interests. Some from Jamaica and Trinidad worried about the leaders of federation, feared their land of heavy taxation or permitting navigation to only their waterways. Conversely, those from such smaller islands as Barbados and St. Lucia were more enthusiastic for a union which stands to help them. They gave 21 seats to the socialist Federal Labor party, 20 to the conservative Democratic Labor party and one for a petty group in federal council of 14, an uneasy balance of two party system.



OF 17 SEATS, SPRAWLS TO SHOW CANDIDATE GEORGE MCFARLANE HOW HE FOUGHT IN 1938 LABOR RIOTS



JAMAICA LOSER, Norman Manley. Here at Kingston government house, led defeated Federal Labor

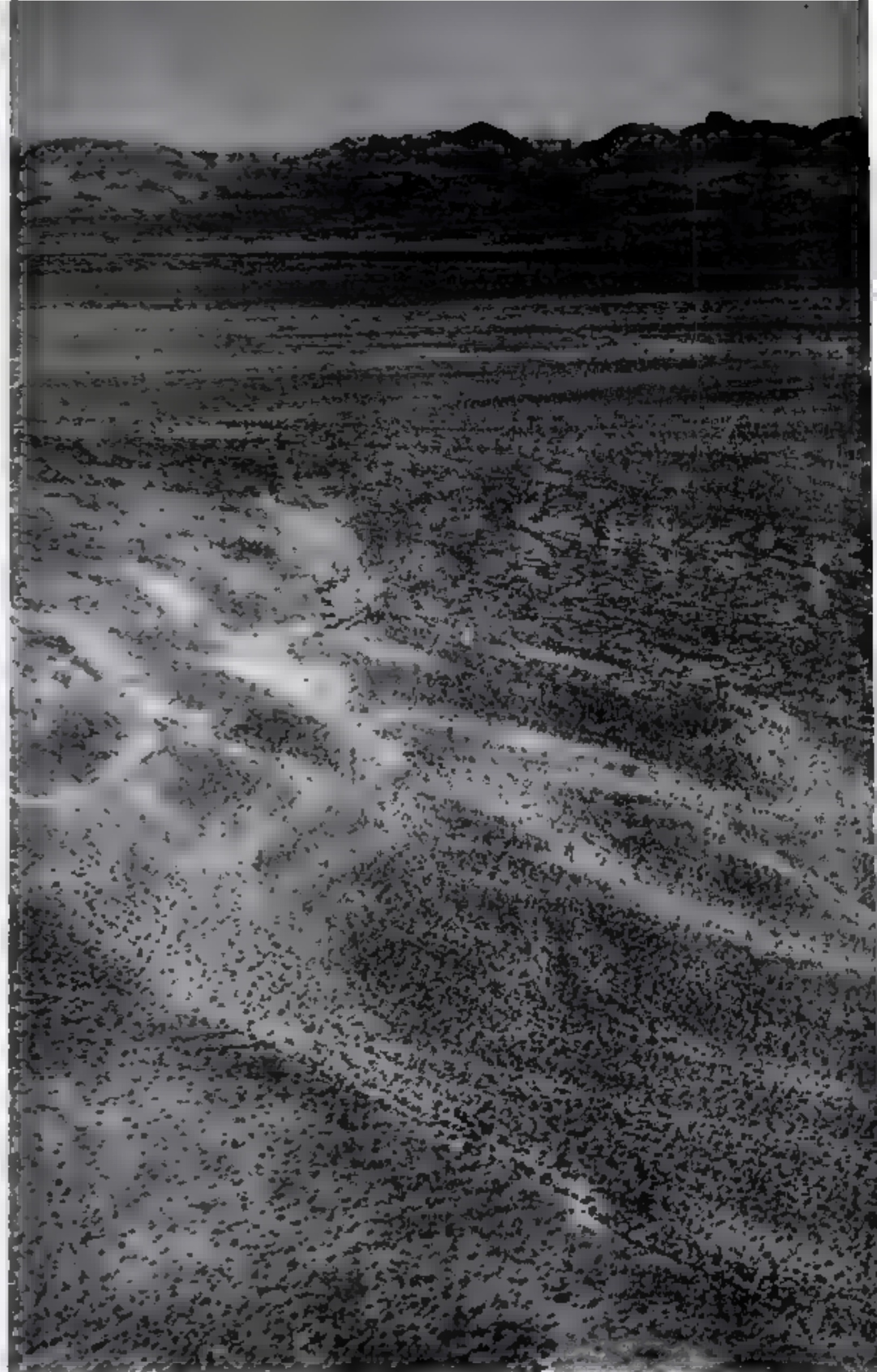


A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK



A QUESTIONABLE MISSILE LAUNCHING

Above Cape Canaveral, Fla., a giant question mark, formed by erratic winds on the contrail, prophetically appeared after the firing of an Air Force hybrid Thor-Vanguard missile (*flash of light at top*). The missile was fired to test the nose cone of a re-entry vehicle by hurling it 6,300 miles. But tracking devices failed, the missile was lost and the question of how far the nose cone went or where it came down was unanswered.



ANOTHER 'MAD CHANCE' COLLISION

On Greasewood Desert near Las Vegas, Nev., rescue trucks clustered around a smear—wreckage of a United Airlines DC-7—after the southwest's sixth "mad chance" air collision in two years. The liner was flying from Los Angeles to New York when a jet, with student pilot and instructor, sliced down. Forty-seven on the DC-7 were killed, plus two men in the jet. Investigation pointed to inadequate traffic control as the cause.





IF YOU'RE PRETTY

In Miami, Sandra Consolo (left) and Jean Bryan proved that girls who are pretty enough will look good even in the baggiest sack. "Make one yourself," said Sandra's father when she asked him for a chemise. She and her friend Jean made up this pair out of potato sacks.



← SOUTH AFRICAN VICTOR

In Pretoria, Johannes Strijdom smugly acknowledged the cheers of victory rally crowd after a thumping re-election as South Africa's prime minister. His strict white-supremacy Nationalist Party had become the first in the history of his country to win three times in a row.

SUMMONS FOR CHERYL

Lana Turner's daughter Cheryl, jailed since she killed Johnny Stompanato, heard in Santa Monica, Calif. court she would live with her grandmother until the final custody decision. Emerging, she got a summons to a \$750,000 suit against her parents by Stompanato's son.



CAPTURED SPACEMAN

Motorists around Bad Axe, Mich. suffered unearthly scares when a figure in space helmet, long cape, skintight uniform and boots loomed before their headlights, then disappeared. Police arrested Jerry Sprague, 22, who confessed to pulling the prank in a suit of underwear.





TORCHLIGHT SPECTACLE to celebrate the 10th birthday of State of Israel is put on by massed army

units in the Ramat Gan stadium in Tel Aviv. Time exposure shows arcs described by waving torches.

EXULTANT BIRTHDAY FOR ISRAEL

Nation celebrates its 10th anniversary with a proud show of power

By shining torchlight and under the burning Mideast sun, crack military units last week celebrated the 10th anniversary of Israel. Celebrating with them were vast crowds exultant at the achievements of the beleaguered nation both in surviving and growing. But amidst jubilation were memories of the dead who had fallen in Israel's war for independence against the Arabs which, despite a truce, still simmers.

Since 1948, Israel had made impressive progress. Its population had tripled to over two million through immigration from 70 nations.

Farm output had grown threefold. Industry had zoomed from almost nothing to an annual output of more than \$750 million.

But Israel's birthday also found her still dependent on heavy outside aid, mostly from Americans. And the continuing thorniness of Israel's existence showed in the Jerusalem independence parade itself. Jordan said the parade violated the U.N. truce, which forbids both Arabs and Jews from putting on that big a military show in the city. The Israelis admitted it but, full of festive pride, went ahead anyway.



← **ARM-SWINGING ARMY** parading in Jerusalem includes a unit of Women's Army carrying burp guns.

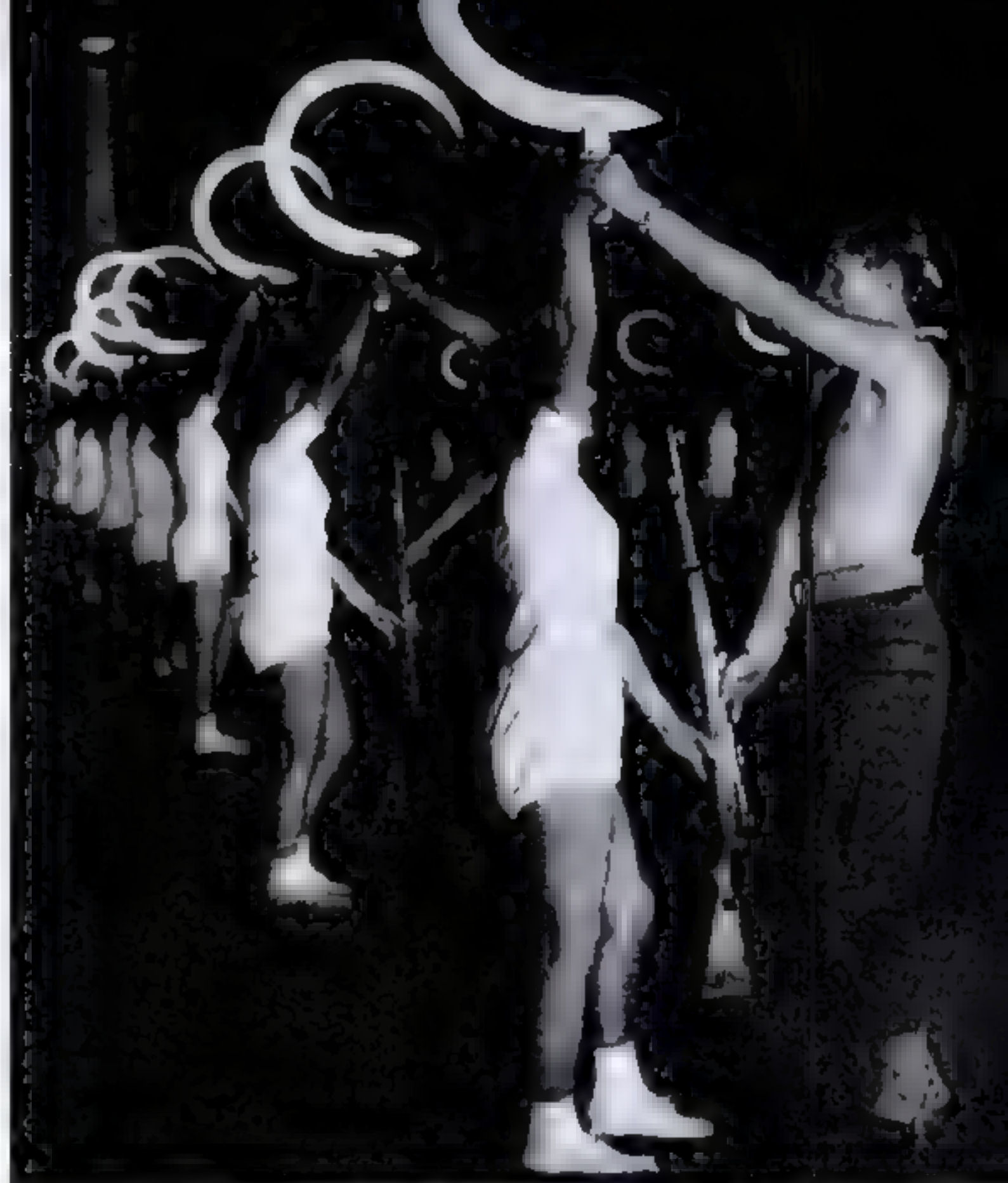


GRIEF-STRICKEN WOMEN on Mt. Herzl near Jerusalem weep at graves of soldiers in army cemetery.

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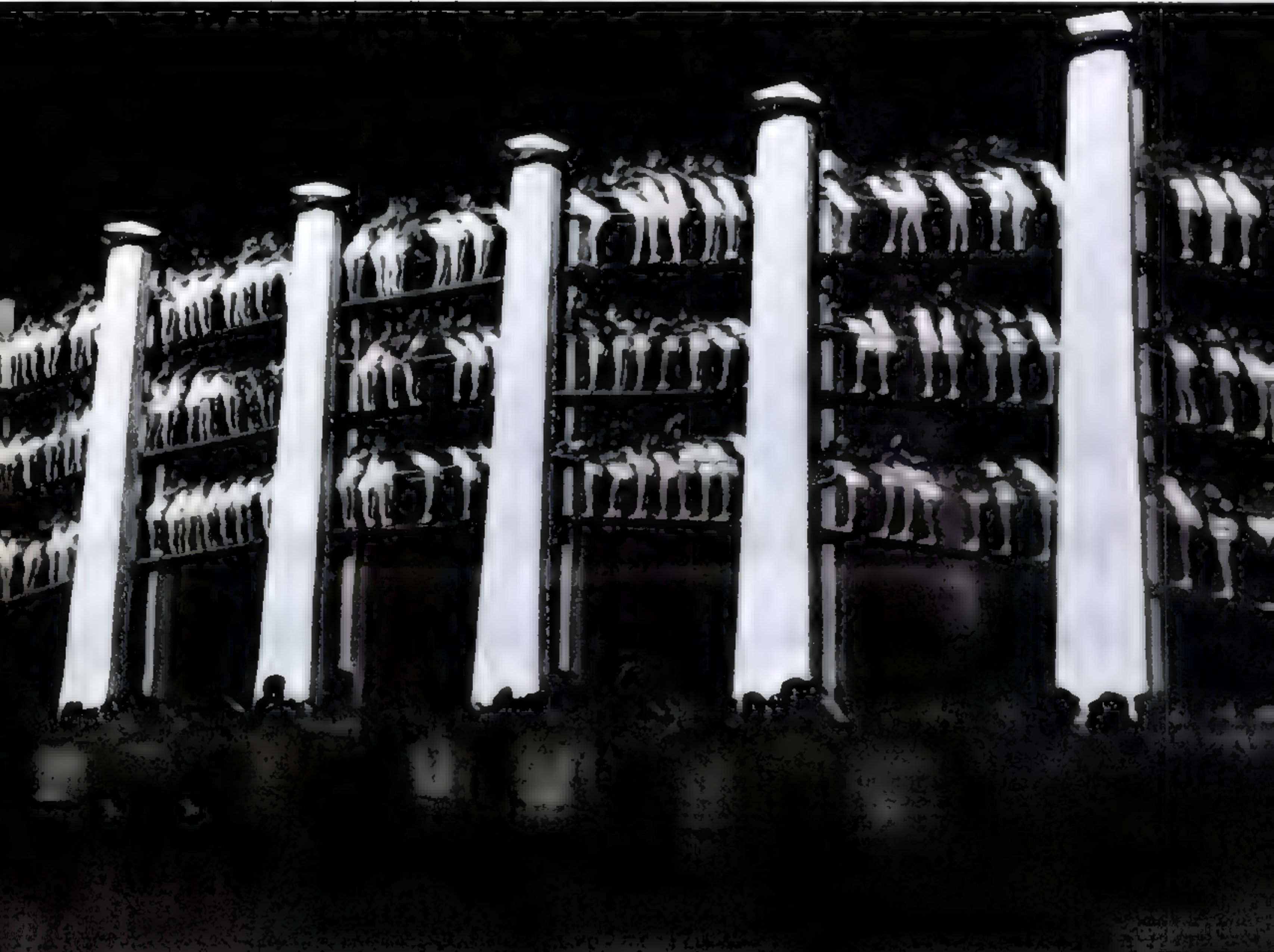


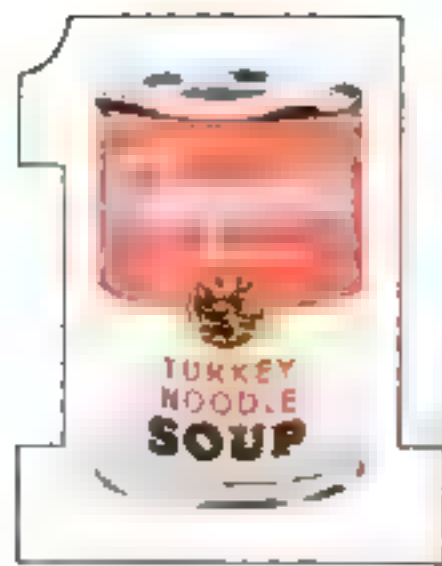
FESTIVE FLAME, signaling the official start of the anniversary ceremonies, is lit at top of Mt. Herzl by Joseph Sprinok, speaker of Israeli parliament.



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In the economic melodrama of this recession, it's hard to tell the Good Guys from the Bad Guys. That also goes for some of the proposed remedies, especially a tax cut. You can find able and respected authorities both pro and con a tax cut. As for that ultimate authority, the taxpayer, *New York Daily News* Inquiring Photographer Jimmy Jemal asked the pertinent question: "Why are the taxpayers so numb?"

We here nominate a few Good Guys and Bad for the numb taxpayer's attention. The man who deserves the most respect for his recession performance to date is President Dwight D. Eisenhower. His acts have been firmer and wiser than some of his words. He has pulled all the levers within his administrative control to expand credit and to speed up the rate of government spending on projects whose economic value is established. But he has vetoed phony anti-recession measures (the farm freeze and the pork-barrel bill) that would have been merely inflationary. Above all, by his coolness towards a tax cut, he has resisted the stampede toward the kind of measure Congress seemed most eager to pass. This was a demagogic tax cut, as urged by that magnificent Bad Guy, Harry Truman. By "demagogic" we mean a cut that favors lower income groups where the votes are, without regard to economic logic. Such a tax cut would do far more harm than good.

Vice President Nixon has also been a Good Guy on the recession—good at the main instrument of his office, which is words. His American Newspaper Publishers Association speech last week put a lot of complex economic issues in the right perspective, including taxes. He favors a cut if things

get worse. But the kind he favors would "put money in the hands of investors and job-creators as well as consumers."

Such a cut is also proposed in the recent Rockefeller Brothers Fund report on the economy. It would be evenly spread across all levels of income, including corporate income, "without favoring any special interests." A cut of that kind could give a pervasive lift to the whole economy, stimulating lower costs and new jobs. The boomingest country in the Western world, by the way—Austria—has just had its third tax cut in four years.

Nobody knows for sure whether our recession will get worse or not. Since it may, the time has now come for Washington's Good Guys to prepare a sound tax cut plan of their own.

Two reasons make this advisable. There are so many half-baked spending schemes around—nine bills in the Senate alone would cost us \$38 billions in the next five years—that a tax plan is politically needed to divert all this congressional steam into a less dangerous channel, and strengthen the President in his vital task of nonsense-stopping. But second, as the Rockefeller report suggests, a well-designed tax cut now could be compatible with, and even a step towards, the basic reform of the tax structure which the economy must sooner or later be given for its long-term health.

Tax reform could be one of the new frontiers (for another, see below) that we shall need for our next long full-employment boom. Thus the immediate tax issue—whether and how to cut them as an anti-recession measure—had best be taken in hand by those who have a sound long-term view of tax policy. That means Eisenhower and Nixon.

TAKE ALASKA OFF THE ICE

While Americans debate whether a tax cut or a new fender-length will cure the recession, a potential boom is hiding on our north doorstep, the territory of Alaska. It is a land of vast and immediately usable resources, which needs statehood to unlock its riches.

Alaska is ready for statehood right now. Bills for making it a state have been orbiting in both the House and Senate since the 80th Congress. At the moment their passage is held up by the willfulness of one Howard Smith, a Virginia gentleman whose impeccable manners include little real respect for either free enterprise or democracy. Smith, as chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, has deliberately hamstrung the present statehood hearings.

It is customary to emphasize the moral right of Alaska to be a state. No right could be stronger. But there is also a pressing practical argument. Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton, a really vigorous supporter of statehood, calls Alaska not only "America's last frontier" but a literal "land of opportunity." For Seward's Icebox of 1867 has become by 1958 what we might more properly call Seaton's Deepfreeze, a tremendous larder just waiting to be thawed for use by a few democratic processes.

Along with its great timberland and fishing grounds, its natural endowments provide Alaska with oil fields which may be of Texan magnitude, 31 of the 33 vital minerals on the U.S. strategic list, much good farming land and some impressive international trading prospects. A single example: Japanese steel mills now import their coal from as far away as the east coast of the U.S., while Alaska's undeveloped coal fields are at their back door.

With all this wealth stored up, Alaskans have been living as neglected third-class U.S. citizens. Fully 99% of Alaska is

still U.S. government property. Competitive private enterprise is held down by a web of "Don'ts" better suited to conditions in Antarctica. The taxing power of local government is rigidly restricted. The acquisition of land for homesteading is limited to 160 acres, a concept of farming that went out with the horse. By terms of a fuzzy 1920 law, all trade from and to Alaska must go in U.S. bottoms and on U.S. rails. The results of this outrageous protectionism are unmercifully high monopoly shipping rates and what Alaskans call the FCL—Fearful Cost of Living. (A haircut in Fairbanks costs \$2.50; a quart of milk 50c.)

These built-in handicaps—to say nothing of some fancy exploitation by northwest business interests—stem directly from Alaska's remote-control government in Washington. Its laws are almost invariably founded on the premise that Alaska is a dry ice preserve of the federal government, a country of bombing ranges and brown bear sanctuaries.

Statehood will change all this, perhaps almost overnight. For only by making laws through their own local representative government can Alaskans bring in capital and let their boom go off. They want to use some of their resources, not just save them. They want to build industries and cities. They want to start trading.

The Alaska boom is something from which the entire nation will benefit, long-term and short-term. It will engage not alone the people who live in Alaska but those who trade with it and produce for it. So we urge the leadership of Congress to do its clear duty, let the issue be taken out of Smith's Rules Committee, brought to the floor of the House and voted on promptly. It is a good time to remind the world, and ourselves, that "pioneer" and "frontier" are something more than headings in our history books.



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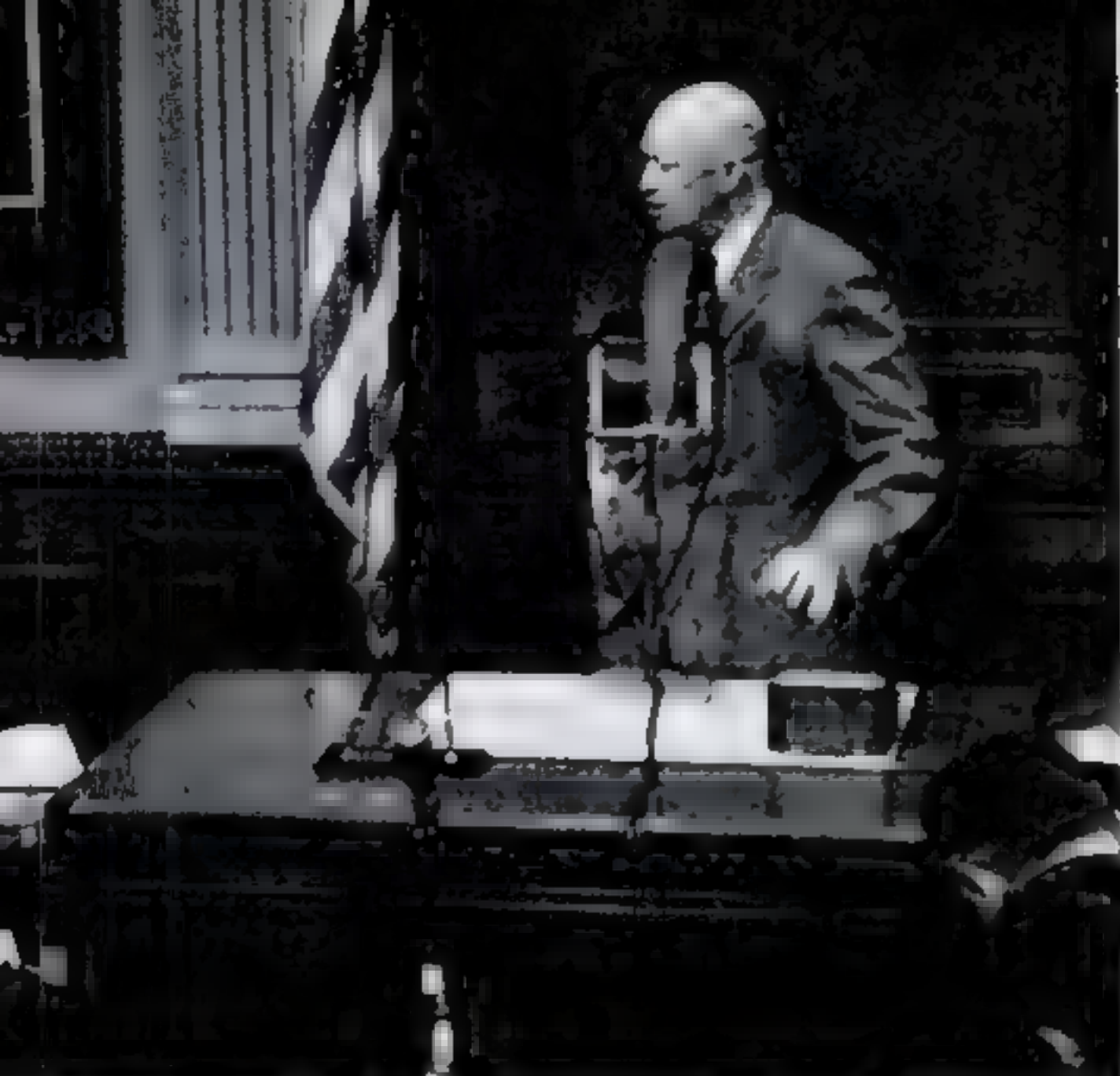
Press question on Pentagon plan
draws an angry presidential reply

President Eisenhower has a legendary temper well known to his close associates but usually controlled in public. It flares particularly when his personal rectitude or his military judgment is impugned. Last week at a White House press conference a reporter asked a barbed question about the President's cherished plan for Defense Department reorganization—and the Eisenhower ire came out for all to see.

Sarah McClendon of the San Antonio (Texas) *Light* suggested that the proposed Pentagon reorganization bill might allow a future "dictatorial" executive to gut the present Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines and to weld their troops into a "personalized military force." The President snapped back. "Well," he asked Miss McClendon, "I've got one question to ask you. Have you read the law?" She had barely said "Yes, sir" when the President rapped out, "No, you haven't, I don't think." Then he firmly explained that the proposed legislation expressly preserves the identity of the four services. He wound up with a slap at the mention of a "personalized" force: "It might be just as well, sensible for you to say that the Congress is suddenly going nuts and completely abolishing the Defense Department."

The President's testiness reflected the tenseness of the hearings on the bill before the House Armed Services Committee on Capitol Hill. There, with questions much like Miss McClendon's, congressmen got Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy to concede that the bill could be modified. But both the still unruffled Defense Secretary and his angry boss in the White House were adamant on the basic need for more unification of the U.S. armed forces.

DRIVING POINT HOME, President is taut and emphatic as he finishes answer to Miss McClendon.



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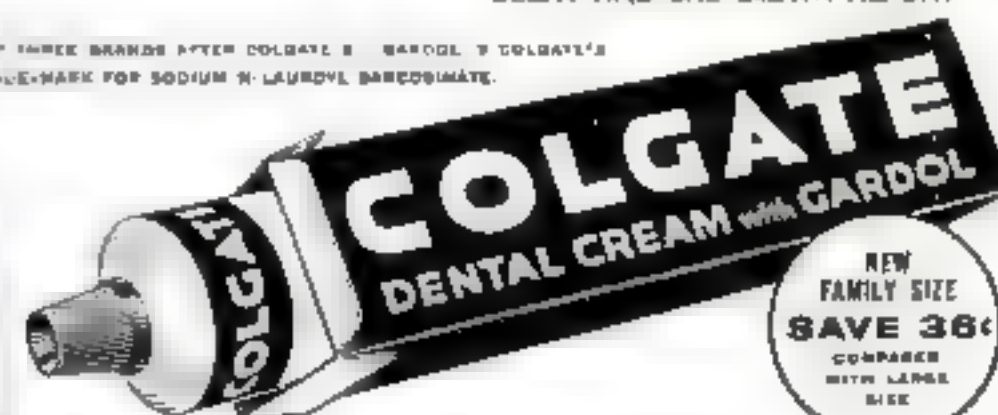
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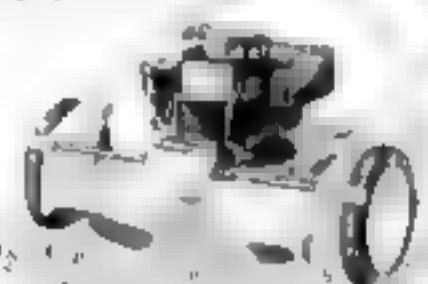
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A queen no longer but still a regally beautiful and expressive woman (above), Princess Soraya of Iran came to the U.S. last week on a melancholy holiday. A month ago she was divorced by the shah because in seven years of marriage she had been unable to bear him an heir (LIFE, March 24). "Providence," stated Princess Soraya as she disembarked in New York, "bestowed upon me all the heart could desire . . . but refused an heir" and the shah had no choice but to leave her. "I know all the women of Amer-

ica will sympathize with the depth of my feeling."

In New York, like many another visitor, the princess went window-shopping, saw *My Fair Lady* and, with two escorts, spent an evening watching the cha-cha-cha at a ballroom (below). Then she sailed to Bermuda for a brief visit (see next week's LIFE). She will then return to New York for an indefinite stay. The shah himself will probably visit New York in June, but the two may not meet. She and the shah, the princess says, now no longer even correspond.

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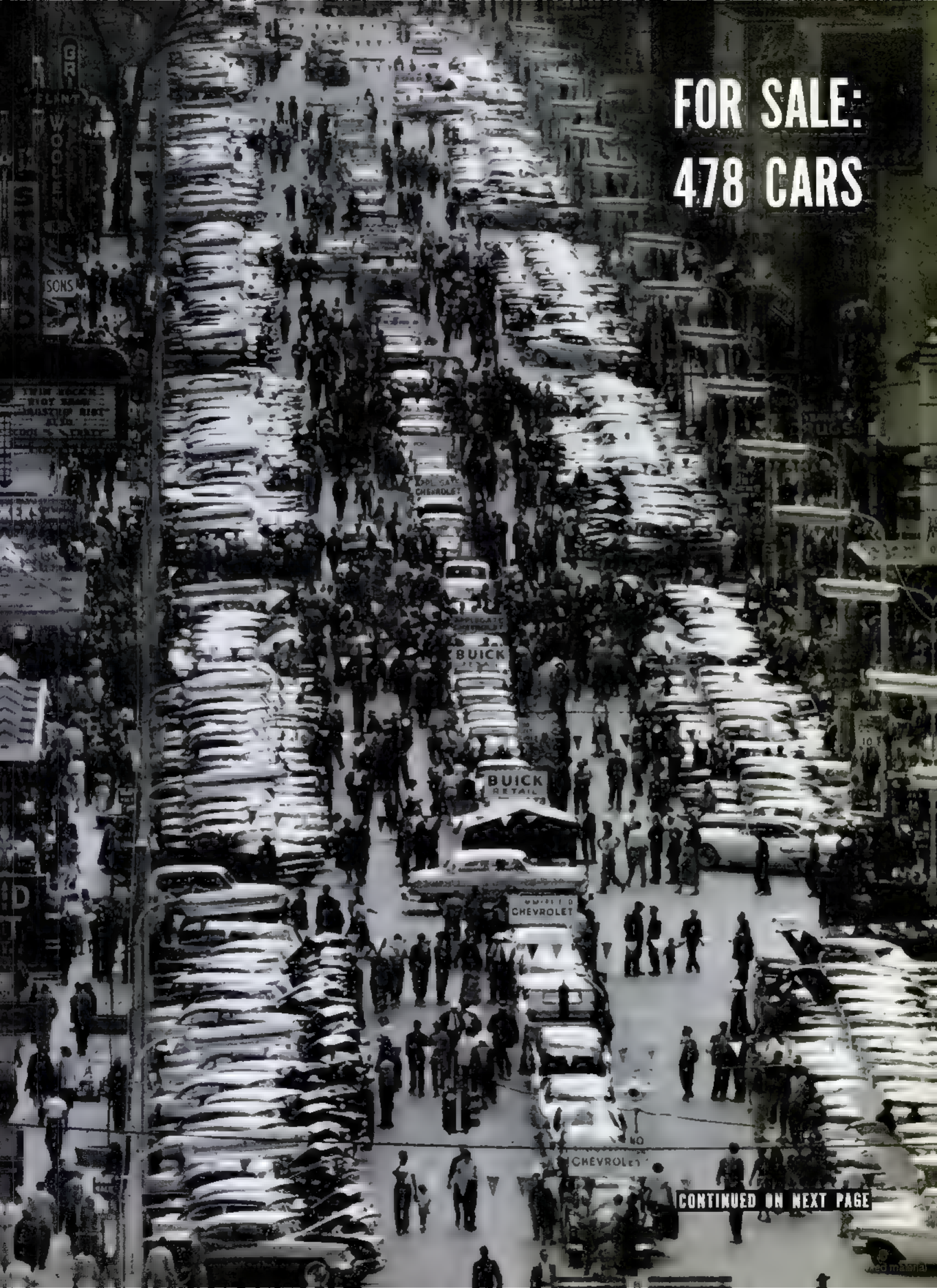
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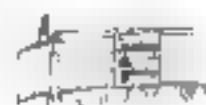
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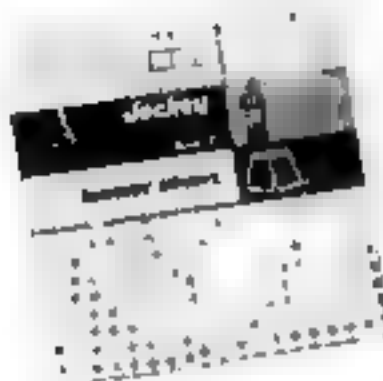
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357 AUTOS GO IN HARD SELL

The cars on the preceding page stretched nearly seven blocks down Flint's Saginaw Street in the splashiest civic display of hard selling yet seen in a nation that was rediscovering the hard sell (*LIFE*, April 14). Car dealers and downtown merchants in Flint, Mich. joined forces for a huge one-day sales push. The new cars represented all 18 U.S. makes and they were for sale, on the spot. Lured by bands, fashion shows and bargains, 125,000 shoppers milled through Saginaw Street, kicking tires, slamming car doors, comparing deals up and down the street. By nighttime, when selling ended and a street dance began (*above*), 277 cars had been sold, another 80 awaited only financing. One department store did the heaviest Monday business in a decade and the best guess was that Flint's happy hard sell had grossed \$1 million.



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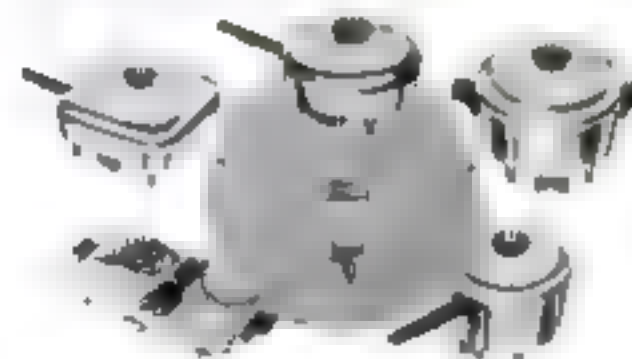
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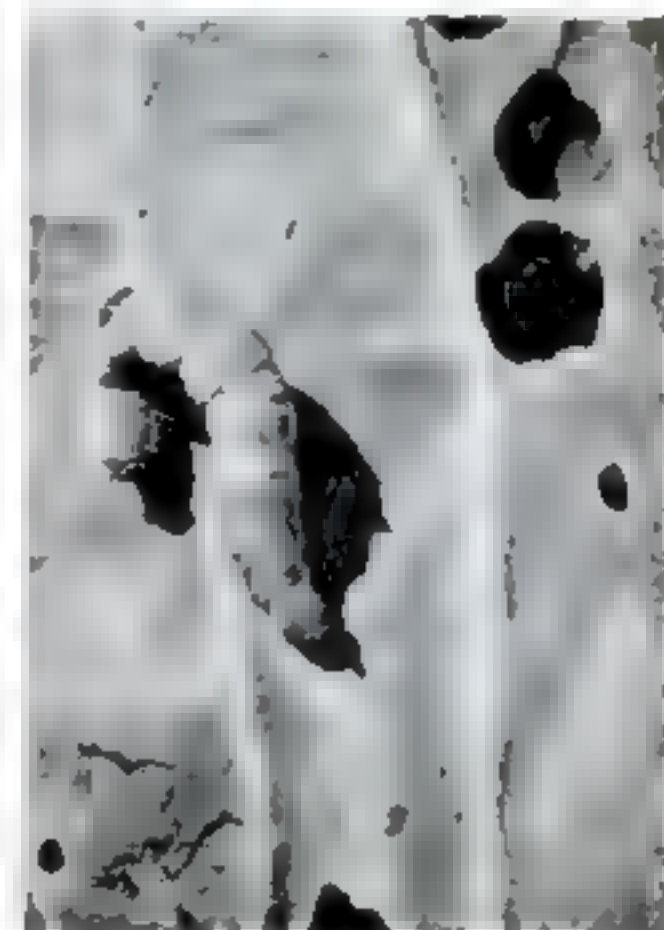
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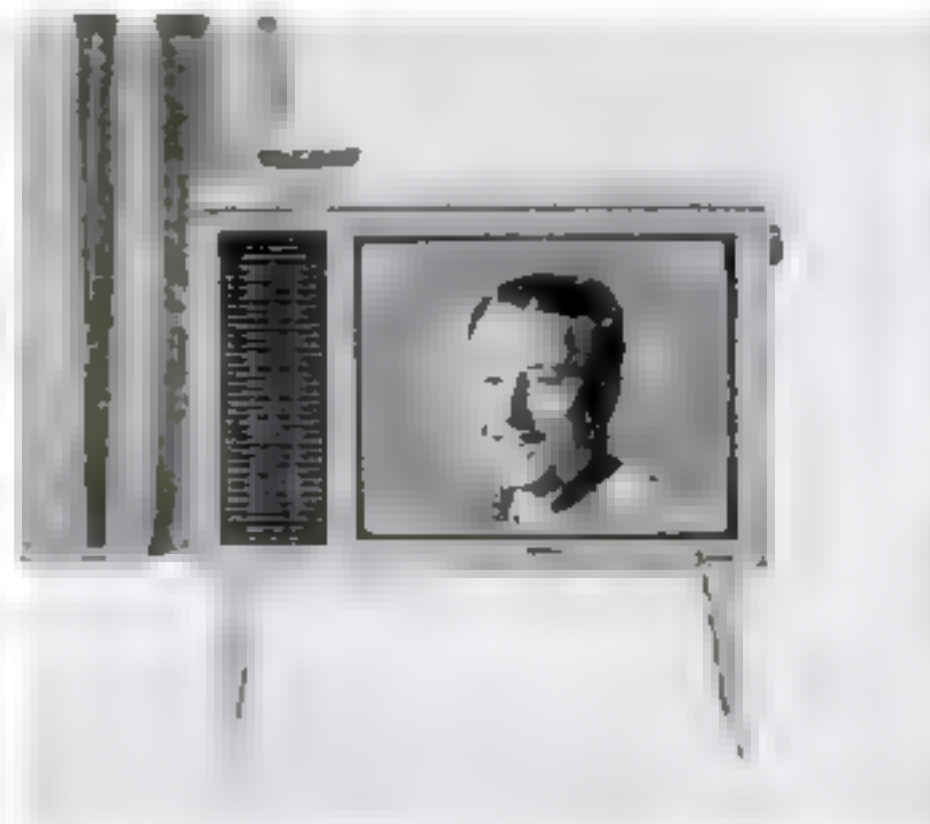
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Governor Jimmie Davis used in Louisiana, red aviator of North Carolina's Senator Robert Reynolds, pitchfork of South Carolina's Senator "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman.

ANYTHING GOES FOR GOVERNOR IN ALABAMA

The 14 primary candidates put on election carnival with pitchforks, hillbilly bands, kinfolk and mules

Even for the Deep South, where tag crops of candidates and colorful campaigns are commonplace, the gubernatorial primary in Alabama rates as an electrifying spectacle. A record total of 14 candidates known in the state as "the thundering herd" have taken to the stump or taken the stump to the voters (*taber*). Naturally, all are Democrats, because the Democratic primary is the only Alabama election that counts. There are

so few real issues that with the voting only a few days off the campaign has become a contest of showmanship. Almost every candidate has a guitar, a group of hillbilly singers or a gag. Before a candidate and his entertainers come to town, a loudspeaker car usually precedes them, giving equal billing to the politician and his performers. When the show starts, the candidates often get lost in all the singing and the shouting



CONFEDERATE QUINTET stands five square behind Jack Owen, the president of Alabama Public

Service Commission. If necessary, Owen would deputize all white men in the state to save segregation.



GRAND OLE OPRY DIVA. Minnie Pearl performs for a well-known crowd at the Grand Ole Opry.



FAMILY MAN. W. E. Dodd, mail wrangler and farmer from Bessemer, stands with son-in-law, seven

children and wife in truck before his homestead. He is running on a hot campaign sponsored by



MULE TEAM pulls Karl Harrison, state representative at Anniston race. Let's make it



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ing the voters. Judge Wallace has ordered sheriff

in his district to lock up any FBI investigators who
show up to find civil rights violations. In addition

to Minnie the prize has a band that entertains
the voters with hillbilly numbers and rock 'n' roll

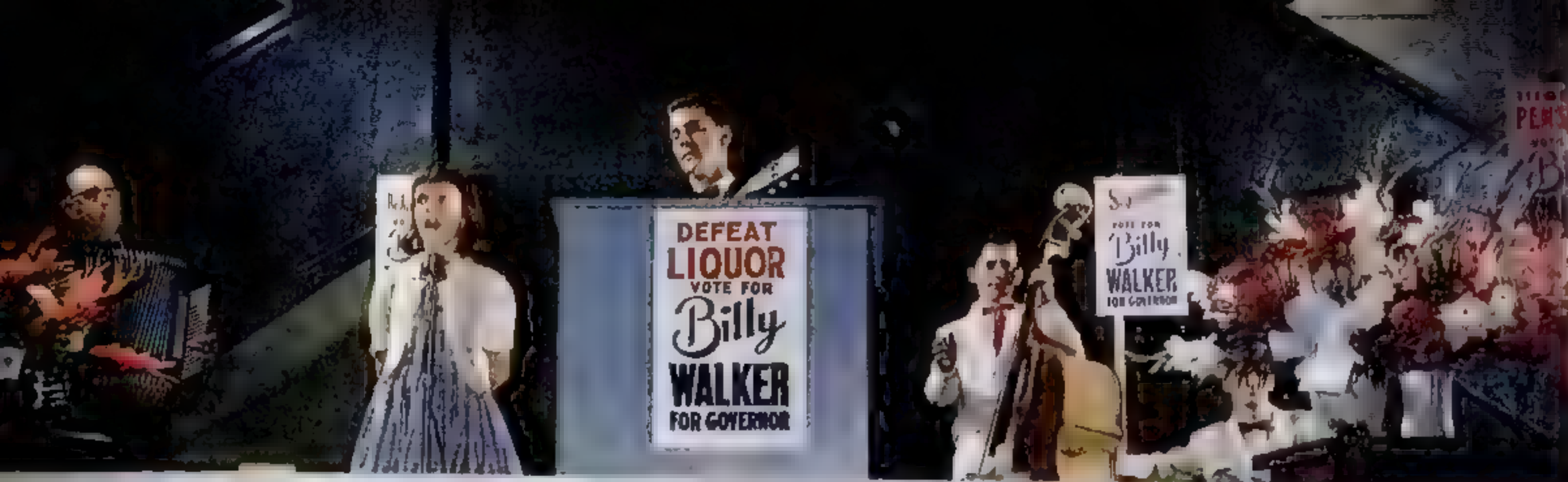


really burns—show Harrison's independence from
big business interests known in state as "big mules."



UPRIGHT CANDIDATE, Shearen Elebash, Mont-
gomery jeweler, hauls piano around in pick-up, sings

both sophticated and corny songs. Graduate of
Choate and Yale, he is a favorite of country club set.



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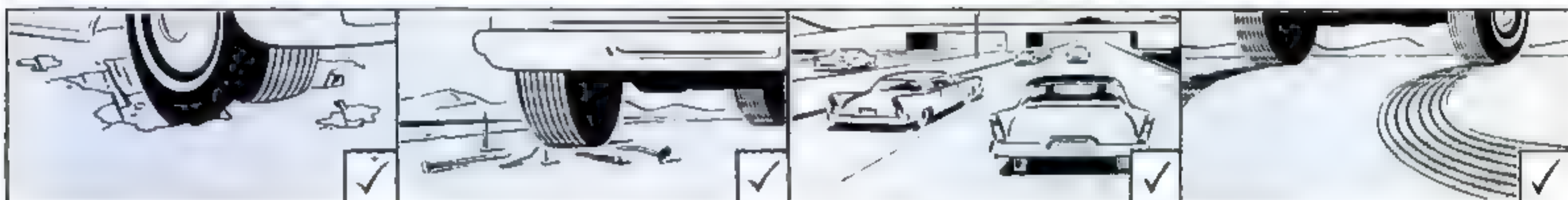
EVANGELICAL ENTRY The Rev. Billy Walker, Southern Baptist preacher from Montgomery, Ala., sings and son Billy Jr. plucks bass fiddle. Walker has not seen the "Reverend" in campaign for fear voters will think he is selling religion. He opposes liquor, corruption, integration, recession.

REFLECTED CANDIDATE A W. Todd state administrator of age 44 has mirrored in a store window while delivering a speech at Mississippi. He is a group of singers who render a pamphlet of *It's the Spirit of the Lord* with the words changed to proclaim that Todd will not be a candidate.





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STRONG CONTENDER, John Patterson of Montgomery, takes time out from his duties as state attorney general

to attend political rally where he greets costumed participants in celebration of the 75th anniversary of Anniston.

THE TOP COMPETITORS SHAKING AND SPEAKING

When the last quivering guitar notes have faded at Alabama rallies the people who have not also faded can meet the candidates. Many of them would prefer to meet the country music makers, but the politicians persevere with hand-pumping and haranguing of the voters. Three men appear to have pulled ahead of the big field: John Patterson, Jimmy Faulkner and George Wallace, all staunch segregationists. Among other candidates, A. W. Todd stands out because he bears down heavily with gospel music (p. 61), but does not have much of a chance. Three of the low-runners are shown on page 62. No matter who leads the primary there probably will be a run-off election because to win a candidate has to have a majority of all votes cast, an unlikely happening in a field of 14.



CAMPAIGN'S KEFAUVER, Laurie Battle, insurance man and ex-congressman, shakes hands outside Hayes Aircraft Corporation in home town, Birmingham. He wears a bandage on hand bruised by shaking in effort to catch the leaders.



SLIPPING CANDIDATE, Jimmy Faulkner, the owner of weekly newspaper and radio station in Bay Minette, speaks in Fultondale. He has the best political organization in race and was early favorite but recently has lost ground.



BEST BET TO WIN is George Wallace, a circuit judge from Clayton, here speaking at Hamilton. Wallace is a forceful, impressive speaker, but he has been criticized during the campaign for "bragging on himself" too much.



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Words and Music by
WALLY FOWLER and WARREN BURGESS

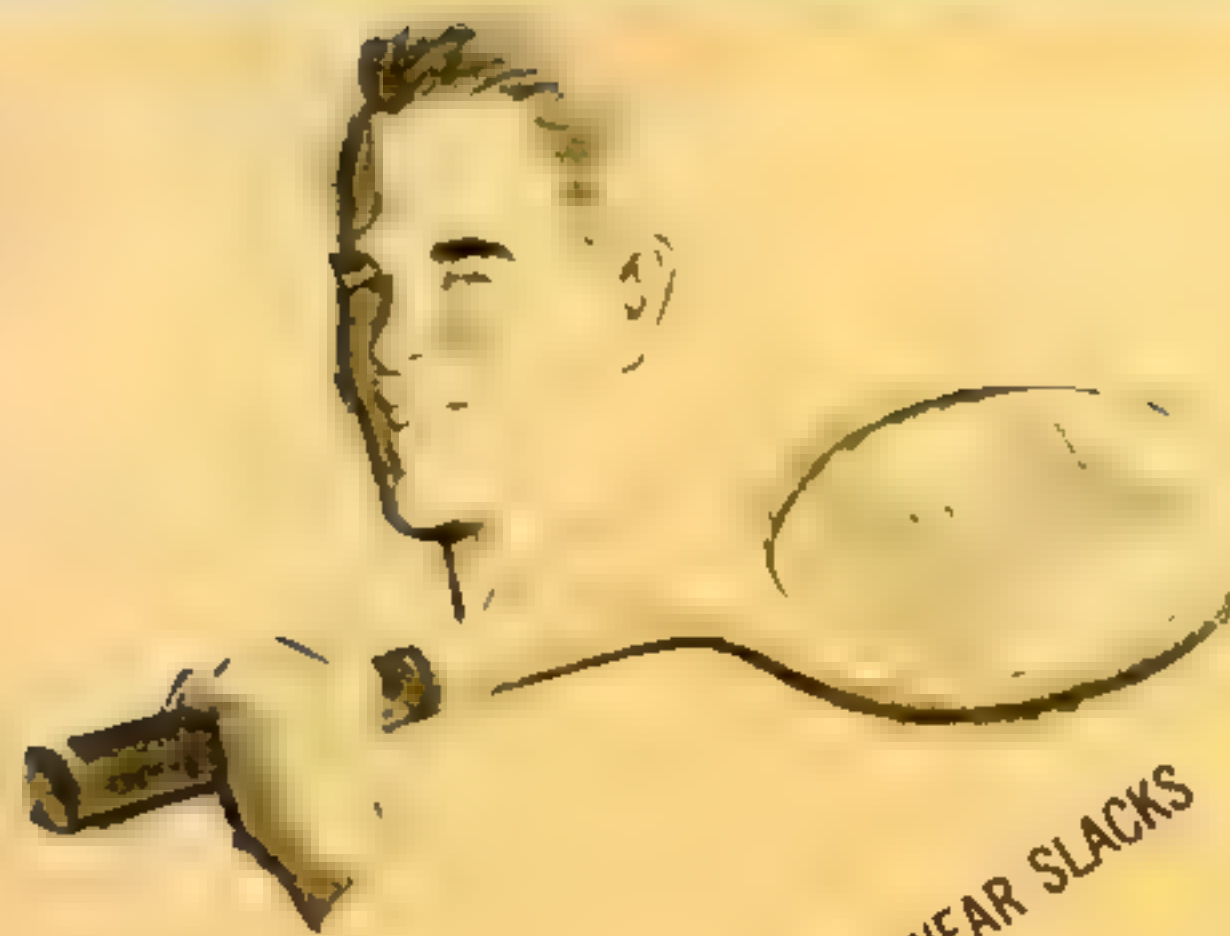


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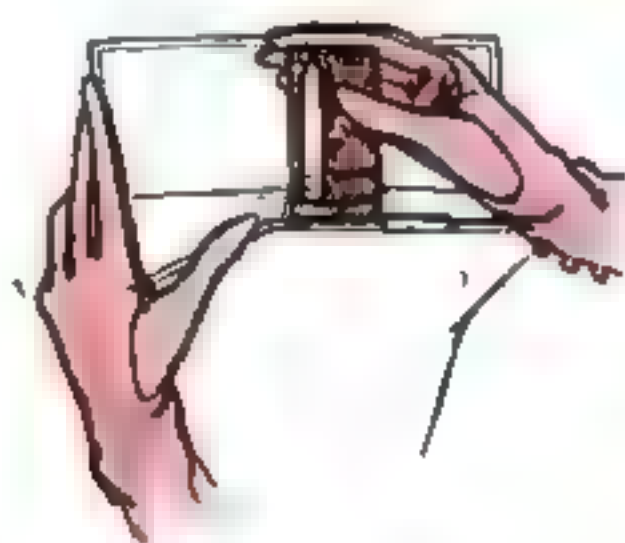
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A CUBAN WAY WITH STYLES

Designers' U.S. hits are set off by their native land

Within the last few years three young Cuban-born designers have made a spectacular splash in American fashion with clothes distinguished by a romantic Spanish flavor. Adolfo is the creator of high-style hats, often inspired by traditional Cuban headgear (*below*). Luis Estevez, who designs ready-to-wear clothes, likes to dramatize cocktail dresses with flamenco flounces. In his custom-made designs Miguel Ferreras uses the rich colors of Spanish painters, fabrics and embroidery that

seem borrowed from the time of Spanish grantees. Their two current collections combine fashion's latest chemise dresses and easy-fitting suits with traditional Spanish femininity and grace.

The clothes are shown in Trinidad de Cuba, 230 miles from Havana. In the early 1800s the city was the seat of planters' lavish palaces, but it declined and became a backwater. Recently the government made Trinidad a national monument to preserve its crumbling architectural heritage.

Photographed for LIFE by GORDON PARKS



A PLANTER'S PANAMA

Framed by leaves in the patio of a 140-year-old house is a wide-brimmed Panama, inspired by the hats worn by Cuban sugar planters. It is worn over a snood of many colored ribbons. Like all the hats on these pages, it is designed by Adolfo. In background are the ruins of town's first city hall.

FLOWING IN A BELFRY

In the belfry of the monastery of St. Francis is an evening coat of flowing taffeta, worn with a cap of white roses. The church was constructed in 1813 and now bushes sprout through cracks in the weathered stone. In the background are the Guamuhaya Mountains which encircle the town.







A SAILOR IN THE SQUARE

Trinidad's square spreads out behind a wide Spanish sailor hat, worn over giant flower earmuffs. Trinidad was founded on this spot in 1515. Private home at right was built in 1780, has wood columns.

YELLOW ROSES IN A PALACE

A ball gown in a yellow Spanish rose print is worn (opposite) in the plant-filled patio of Brunet Palace, built in 1808, now a museum. Guns used in early uprisings against Spain hang on the wall.

HEADRESS OF AN INFANTA

Criolla headress of flowers, which was made fashionable in Cuba by a visiting Spanish infanta, is shown against a wall dating from 1790. Wall is mottled by plaster which has flaked off with age.





CUBAN WAY

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CHEMISE BEHIND BARS

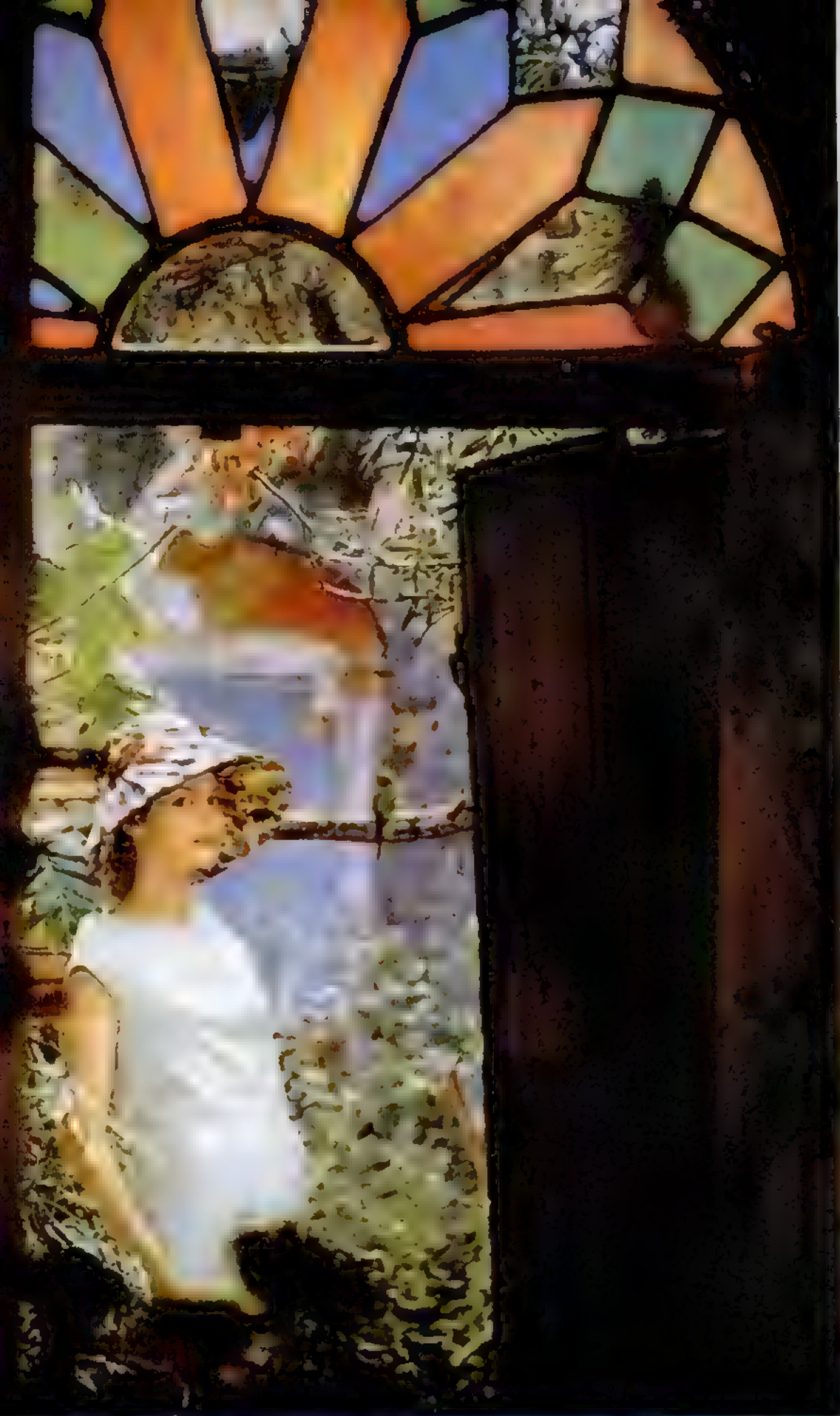
Behind the bars of a wooden grille of a workman's house is a chemise cocktail dress with a deep flounce. The Spanish feeling of the dress is heightened by a red flower headdress and long black gloves. Most of the city's wooden grilles were lost in a fire which raged through the town in 1783.

A SHEATH IN IRON GRILLE

Caged in a delicate iron window grille is a loose sheath with a flamenco flounce that is embroidered in black roses. Gaily painted shutters were often used in Trinidad in place of window glass. Dresses shown on these two pages are by Luis Estevez. (Other outfits are by Miguel Ferreras.)



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A HAT OF CUBAN ROSES

A sleeveless white, well-tailored dress is worn with an Acchi-taffeta hat printed with Cuban roses in a courtyard doorway. Stained glass was commonly used in archways in the early 1800s.

THE LOOK OF A GRANDEE

The elegance of the Spanish landowners is reflected by Ferreras in his richly embroidered linen suit worn with a lace-trimmed Panama hat. Behind is a bank of lush bougainvillea and dahlias.







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CUSTOM DESIGNER Miguel Ferreras, 31, is oldest of the designers whose clothes are shown on the preceding pages. Born in Havana, he came to New York after studying architecture and working for a Paris couturier. He does some 60 designs a year, sells his small output from \$325 to \$1,200.



HAT CREATOR Adolfo Sardinias, 29, born in Cardenas, has been designing hats since he was 19. Currently designing for Emme, he sells his hats to top stores and to 300 private customers. His average price is \$65. Like Luis Estevez (*below*) he recently won a prized Fashion Critics' award.



MASS PRODUCER Luis Estevez, 28, and born in Havana, also studied architecture, is a partner in a \$5.5 million firm which he helped found just three years ago. He designs four collections a year of 75 styles each, most of which sell for \$80. Some of his designs have sold over 3,000 copies.



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A PLOT TO LICK YANKS



CHALLENGER, Al Lopez, gesticulates from the dugout to change a fielder's position before pitch.



CHAMPION, Casey Stengel, reflective in dugout, has found Al runner-up six seasons, ahead once.

THIS TIME LOPEZ HAS ASSEMBLED SOME STENGEL NEMESSES

by MARSHALL SMITH

FOR as long as most people can remember, a Yanqui desperado named Casey Stengel has been shooting up the American League and getting away with the swag. Catching him seems almost impossible. Not only does he know all the tricks and the short cuts, but his equipment is superb. He has powerful guns capable of firing accurate, murderous shots that make an enemy helpless. He also has the horses—the finest, strongest, swiftest horses that money can buy. If any of his guns fails to shoot straight, he has others cached away in carefully protected arsenals. If any of his magnificent horses gives out, he has others hidden in the canebrakes, waiting for his whistle. With all his limitless resources and daring, the Yanqui should feel completely safe from pursuit.

But he does not. Every time he looks over his shoulder he sees the same relentless, inescapable figure. This pursuer is not a glamorous hero but a doleful, threadbare man wearing a big sombrero. He is riding a burro so forlorn that every step looks as though it might be its last. His guns are peashooters. He has no arsenal, no spare mounts, no resources. But he is always there, always following.

Alfonso Ramon Lopez never gives up. For seven years, whether managing the Cleveland Indians or the Chicago White Sox, he has been the man Casey Stengel and his elegant New York Yankees have had to beat. Despite his inferior material Lopez has never finished worse than second to Stengel. One year, in a surprise turnabout, he finished first and Stengel finished second. In his unassuming way Al Lopez has become the great hope of that large army of baseball enthusiasts who

do not care which team beats the Yankees so long as somebody does.

In appearance Lopez scarcely seems to qualify as the standard bearer for the Yankee-haters of the world. His swarthy, deadpan face is the image of repose. He is the mildest of all baseball managers—friendly, soft-spoken, considerate. He is such a nice guy that by Leo Durocher's famous standard the wonder is that Lopez ever finishes anywhere except last. That he can actually finish second is a miracle. And this year, despite a fast Yankee start and a slow White Sox start, he predicts that he will bring about a greater miracle and finish first.

Since last fall Lopez has been industriously redesigning his second-place White Sox into a team of Yankee-killers. In trades over the winter he picked up Early Wynn, a hungry old pitcher whose favorite meat is Yankees. He got an outfielder named Al Smith who always plays his best against the Yankees. He got Billy Goodman, a line-drive hitter who considers Yankee pitchers his own private property. He got Relief Pitcher Ray Moore, who specializes in setting down Yankees.

Lopez' anti-Yankee efforts were inspired by the fact that last year he missed the pennant by eight games, while the White Sox lost their season series with the Yankees by six. When the two adversaries square off for their first skirmish of 1958, a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium, Lopez expects things to be different. Besides a team designed for the express purpose of beating Yankees, he has a coaching staff designed to torment Stengel. Like Lopez, coaches Tony Cuccinello and Johnny Cooney played for Stengel back in the lean days at Brooklyn and Boston

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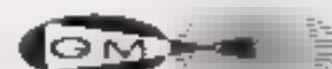


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when it took masterful thinking by all concerned just to win a single ball game. "Sure, they're smart," says Stengel. "I taught them."

In those days they were all "Casey's boys." Today they steal his signs and anticipate his moves. When the Yankees are at bat, Cuccinello watches Stengel with an unblinking eye, hoping to spot his signals or, if that fails, to rattle him. The intensity of the stare causes Stengel to squirm and pace up and down in the dugout. Occasionally he jerks around to thumb his nose at Cuccinello. "I'm not going to change my signs. I'm just going to change what they mean," says Casey. To this Cuccinello just grunts complacently and says, "He'd better change himself." When the Yankees are at bat Lopez' lieutenants can tell about half the time exactly what play is coming up. When New York is in the field they often know whether the next pitch will be a fast ball or a curve. Cooney's sharp eyes stay glued on the catcher, alert for little giveaways. Other analytical eyes from the bench and the coaching lines are trained on the pitcher, quick to interpret the way he holds the ball, the speed of the windup and a dozen other barely noticeable tip-offs. Because hand signals are too slow to relay stolen information to the hitter, the air is kept alive with Chicago whistles and code words. The knowledge of what pitch is coming up is so valuable to some hitters that Joe Gordon, an oldtime Yankee, used to say, "Just tell me the pitch and give me one swing."

Lopez in action, especially against the Yankees, is the classic baseball manager. With the pressure on, the refinements and intricacies of the art are personified in his work. On offense he is strictly a "book" manager, taking few chances and playing no hunches. But on defense, where he is most effective, Lopez is up and down off the Chicago bench like a Yo-Yo. He re-evaluates the situation after every pitch, then communicates his findings to his pitcher and moves his fielders accordingly.

The Lopez shift

LOPEZ' defensive moves are based on a theory he has about hitters. He believes that they swing sooner and harder when they are ahead of the count, hit normally when the count is even and swing late and cautiously when they are behind. By shifting his fielders as the count changes, Lopez often puts them in the path of drives that otherwise would go for hits. Even so, he tenses on every pitch. Each one, he is certain, will trigger the explosion that blows up the whole world. "It's easier when you're a player," he says. "You don't see the dangers."

In one big game against the Yankees last year, Lopez, who was protecting a one-run lead, instructed his pitcher to throw low so the batter would hit a grounder, then carefully placed one of his infielders right in the expected path of the ball. The grounder went right through him and almost cost the White Sox the game.

Partly because of such unpredictable situations, field strategy alone rarely wins a pennant, or even ball games. In the opinion of expert

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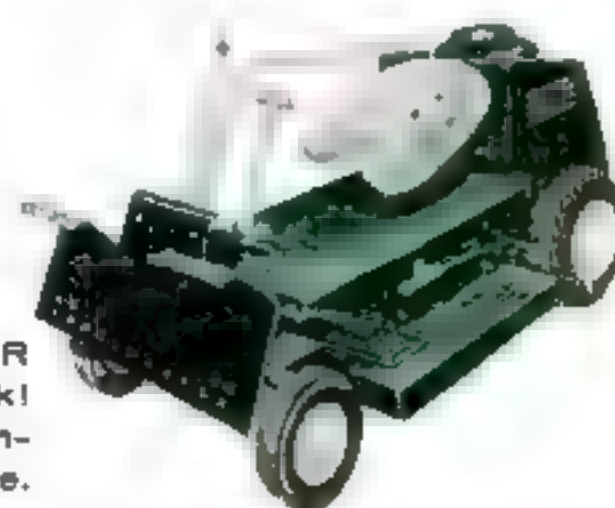
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STENGEL GRADUATES Lopez (center) and his coaches, Tony Cuccinello (left) and Johnny Cooney, talk shop in a Chicago cocktail lounge.

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baseball men the manager who has the best tricks and the cleverest tactics will win only a few games a year that he would otherwise have lost. Games are won by the team with the best hitters, pitchers and fielders. Last year's White Sox, a well-rounded team in most other respects, lacked good relief pitching. As a result they lost 27 games by a single run—and no amount of smart managing could have prevented it.

There is another, far more vital quality a manager must have, especially in the modern game: the ability to get along with his players and get the most out of them. In this respect Al Lopez is without an equal.

Baseball players have changed since the days of John McGraw when managers were hard-boiled and players took it. Today players require different treatment. They have been to college. They get big bonuses for signing. They ride around in fancy automobiles. "If you holler at them, they sulk," says one National League manager. "If you don't keep them happy, they don't hit. Do you know how far John McGraw would get today? He wouldn't get to first base."

Lopez is the antithesis of the pugnacious McGraw. He is firm but he does not demand. He is fiercely competitive but he does not have tantrums in the clubhouse. He is the world's hardest loser but he does not take it out on his men. "The only thing worse than losing a ball game," says one of his players, "is watching Al sit and stare at his toes in the clubhouse afterward."

The Golden Rule

LOPEZ acts as he does with his players because he remembers his own playing days. "When you do something wrong you feel bad enough without the manager hopping on you," he says. "I try to treat my players the way I wanted to be treated when I was a player."

This observance of the Golden Rule, plus his genuine modesty, has made Lopez one of the most popular men in baseball, not only with the players but with practically everyone else he encounters. In hotel coffee shops around the league waitresses rush to give him the best table and special service. In his home town of Tampa, where the White Sox train each spring, the new municipal ball park is named Al Lopez Field.

Lopez was born in Ybor City, the Spanish-speaking section of Tampa, 49 years ago. His parents had moved there from Madrid to work in the cigar trade. Al learned to speak Spanish before he knew English, which the neighborhood kids considered a sissy language. He still lives in Ybor City, and during the winters can be found playing dominoes with the community elders.

Al learned baseball on the Tampa sandlots, became a star at Jesuit High and later played with the Class D Tampa club. In 1928 he began his big-league career in Brooklyn. He spent the next eight years there as the Dodgers' first-string catcher, and one of the managers he played for was Casey Stengel. Soon Lopez was running the ball club from behind the plate, calling pitches, moving men and keeping the team on its toes. "I could sit back and nap," says Casey magnanimously.

By the time Lopez left the active list in 1947 he had caught 1,918 games for four clubs, more than any other catcher in the history of big-league baseball, and had earned an unmatched reputation as a

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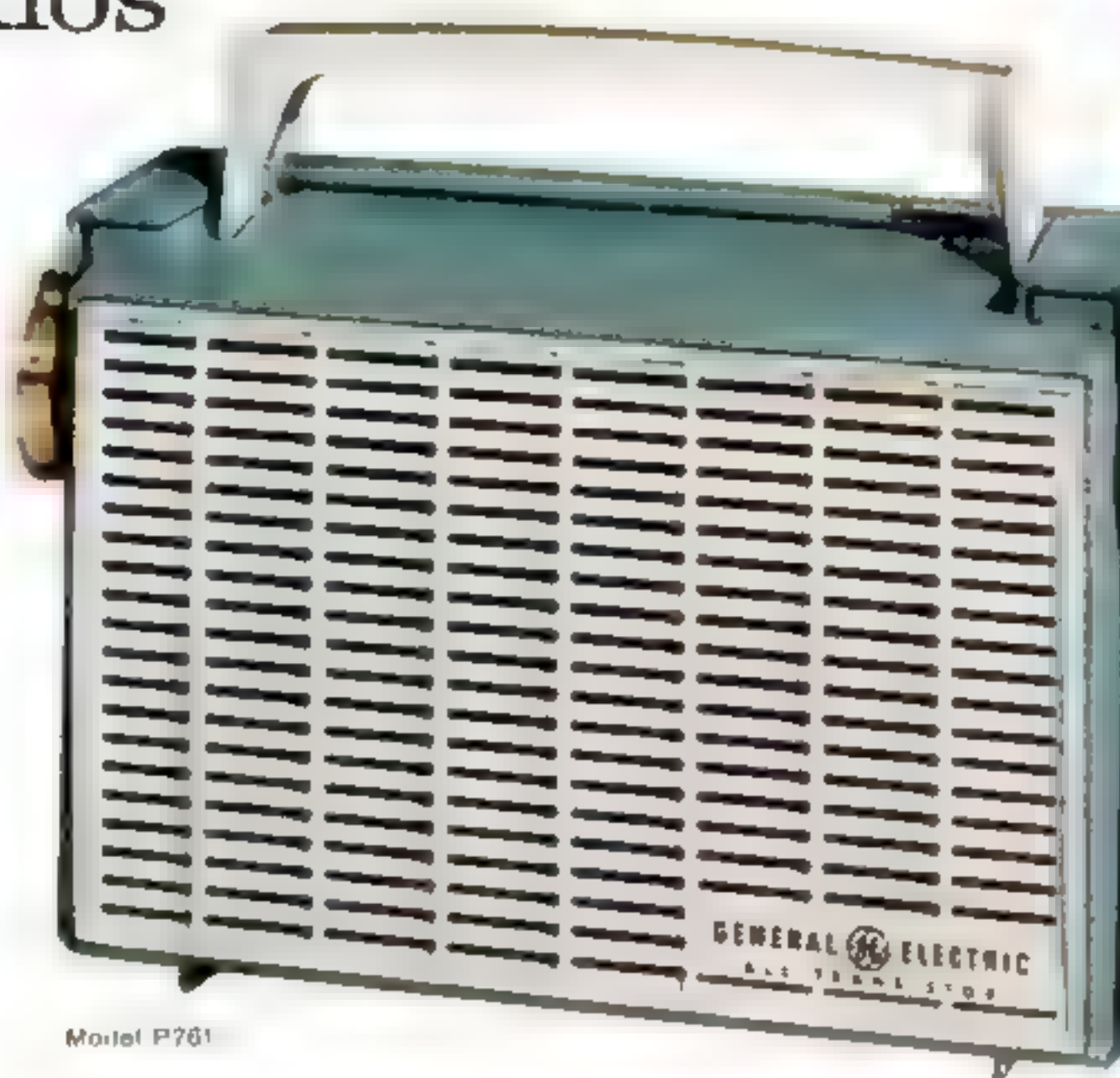
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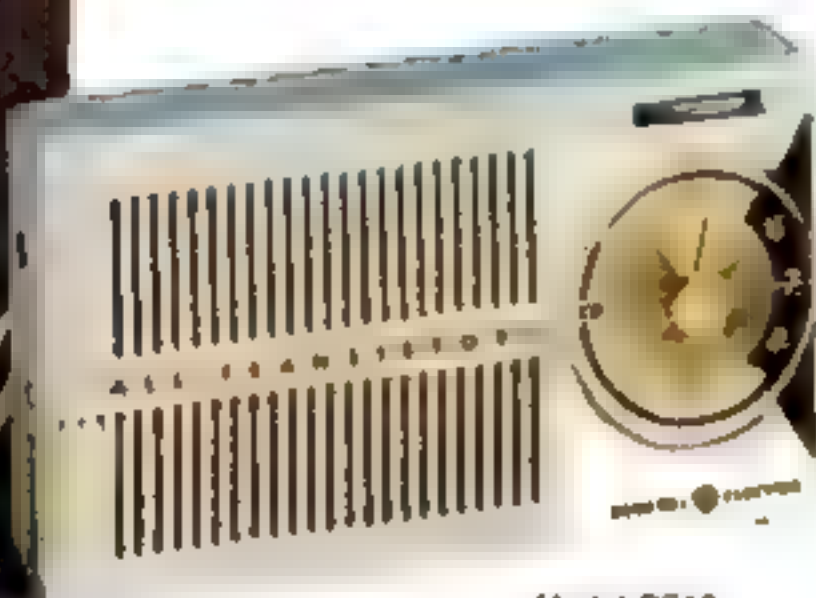
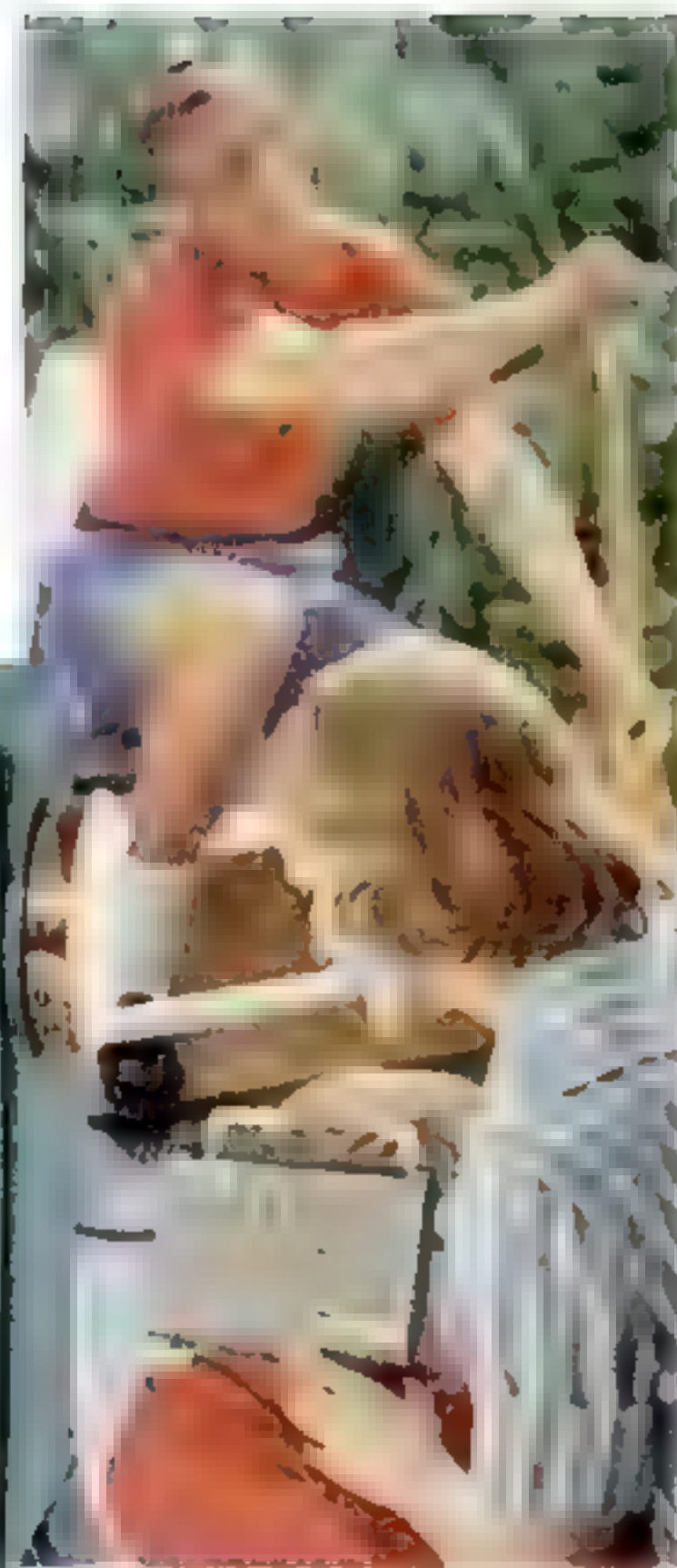
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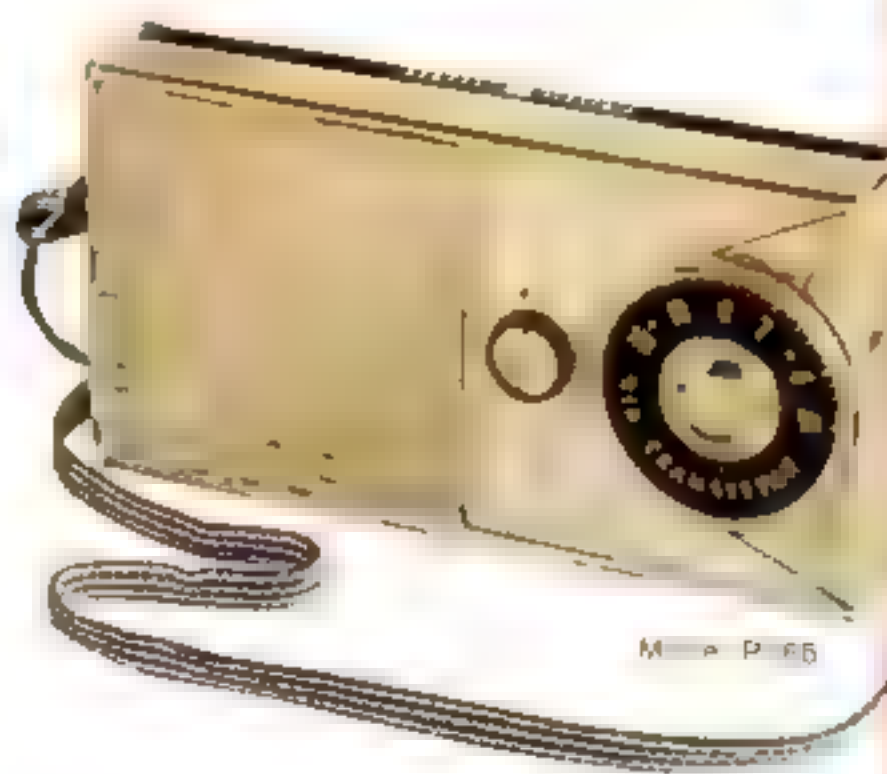
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field captain. One third baseman says that Lopez moved him before every pitch for a full season.

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Under Stengel, Lopez got an advanced education in percentage baseball. He learned most of the master's tricks, and one or two of his own. For years he and Cuccinello, who played second base, worked a play that made them seem clairvoyant even to their teammates. With a runner on first, Cuccinello would watch the enemy first-base coach out of the corner of his eye. When he saw him wink, the standard steal sign in those days, Cuccinello would double his right fist along his right leg. Lopez would promptly call for a pitchout, whip the ball to Cuccinello and nail the runner halfway to second.

In 1934 Lopez caught a foul tip on his right thumb that threatened to end his career. Hearing his thumb rip and not wanting to look at it, he quickly put his hand behind his back. When Stengel stomped out and demanded a look, Lopez told him, "You don't want to see it." When the manager insisted, Lopez turned his head away, still afraid to look, and held up the thumb for inspection. When he turned around again Casey was being sick at home plate. The thumb was dangling grotesquely back against the wrist.

Convinced that Lopez' thumb would never be the same again, Stengel began to think about selling him. He promised to send his old friend to a good club—maybe the Chicago Cubs, who were then riding high and paying good salaries. But when the trade was announced, Lopez, along with his sidekick Cuccinello, had been sent to the down-and-out Boston team.

Two years later Stengel himself wound up in Boston as manager. By that time, Lopez' thumb had healed and once again he ran the club for Casey. Cuccinello was at second and Cooney, a pitcher whose arm had gone bad, was playing the outfield. In 1940, with the Boston team almost in bankruptcy, Stengel took his star catcher aside for a confidential talk. "We can't meet the payroll unless we sell somebody pretty soon," he said. "You and Eddie Miller are the only ones we can get any money for—so we'll sell Miller."

A ticket to Pittsburgh

LOPEZ passed the word along to Shortstop Miller, who refused to believe him. "They'll sell you before they'll sell me," Miller said, and after some arguing they bet a \$100 suit of clothes on which one would go. That suit of clothes became another item on Lopez' account with Stengel, for when the announcement came it was he and not Miller who was sold. He went to Pittsburgh for \$40,000 and Catcher Ray Berres, who is now his bullpen coach.

Before Lopez left that night, he and Cuccinello got together for a farewell meal. They had been conspirators and roommates for eight years. Lopez was godfather to one of Cuccinello's children and Cuccinello had been the best man at Lopez' wedding. But the next day, when Al reported to the Pirates in New York for a game at the Polo Grounds, the first person he saw was Cuccinello, in a Giant uniform. He had been traded after Lopez left him the night before. The first time Cuccinello came to bat, Lopez said casually, "Have a good trip down?" Cuccinello grunted, "Yeah," and whacked out a single. In 1951 when Lopez became manager of the Cleveland Indians, he appointed Cuccinello his coach and right-hand man.

In Cleveland, never a tranquil retreat for managers, Lopez took over at a difficult time. The team, made up of established stars and aging prima donnas, was slow afoot and slipping rapidly. In three years it had bounced from first to third to fourth—and failure was not tolerated in Cleveland.

One of Lopez' first moves was to abolish regular clubhouse meetings. "They're a waste of time," he says. "Half the fellows are asleep or thinking about something else all the time the manager is talking. It doesn't make sense going over the hitters with the whole team. Every hitter's case is different with every pitcher. You wouldn't want Lemon, for example, to pitch the same way to Yogi Berra or Mickey Mantle that Wynn does. They throw different stuff." Lopez met only with the pitcher scheduled to work that day.

Instead of the elaborate list of rules that many managers impose to buttress their authority, Lopez established only three: 1) outfielders must always throw to the cut-off man rather than to a specific base; 2) no player must ever hesitate rounding first base on a single when a teammate is trying to score from second; 3) everybody must

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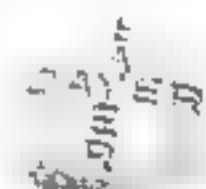


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BRIEFING A PITCHER, Dick Donovan, in clubhouse before a game, Lopez explains weaknesses of opposing batters and how to pitch to them.

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keep the curfew. Although Cuccinello always happened to be sitting watchfully in the hotel lobby around curfew time, "just reading the late papers," Lopez never gave lectures about his rules. He took it for granted that he would be obeyed. "I figure I'm managing a team of adults," he explained, and almost from the first day Cleveland's veterans responded to this treatment by playing hard for Lopez.

The Cleveland pitching staff, which was already good when Lopez arrived, blossomed under his management. Early Wynn, the meanest man in baseball when he is pitching, says, "Al always had a good reason for everything, so I quit asking questions." In one of the early weeks at Cleveland, Lopez came out to the mound to relieve Wynn. Wynn was so mad at being lifted that he threw the ball into Lopez' stomach and knocked the wind out of him. When he recovered his breath, instead of fining or suspending Wynn, Lopez simply said, "Don't throw at me. Throw at those guys in the gray suits."

Lopez listened patiently to what his players had to say. He heeded his coaches. He did not overmanage or overteach. When a brilliant young southpaw named Herb Score came along he tried to impart a simple principle to him: "Don't throw sliders and change-ups. Your curve and fast ball will get you by. In six years, maybe, go to sliders." In Score's first year up Lopez often left him in the game when he was wild and should have been taken out. It was an investment that would pay off later. He was building Score's confidence.

The year the Yankees lost

FOR three years, by keeping his team as relaxed as possible, Lopez kept it snapping at Stengel's heels. When he finally caught Casey in 1954 he had to win 111 games, a new American League record—only to go into the worst slump of the season in the World Series and lose four straight to the New York Giants.

In 1955 and 1956 the Indians finished second to the Yankees, which the Cleveland fans considered downright disgraceful. One day, after the hometown bleacherites had mercilessly ridden injured Third Baseman Al Rosen all during the game, the usually even-tempered Lopez boiled over. "It's bush!" he said angrily to a newsmen, using the ball player's harshest term of derogation. "I've never seen anything so bush—and you can put that in your paper!"

Toward the end of 1956 the Indians came home from a road trip leading the league by one game. Only 17,000 people turned out to watch the first game of the home stand, which the Indians lost. The next day there were only 5,000 fans in the stands. "I knew then that I had to get out of there," Lopez says.

When he called his players together and told them he was resigning there was stunned silence. As soon as Al had left the clubhouse Pitcher Bob Feller jumped up and suggested using the players' kitty—about \$400, built up over the season in small fines—to buy the

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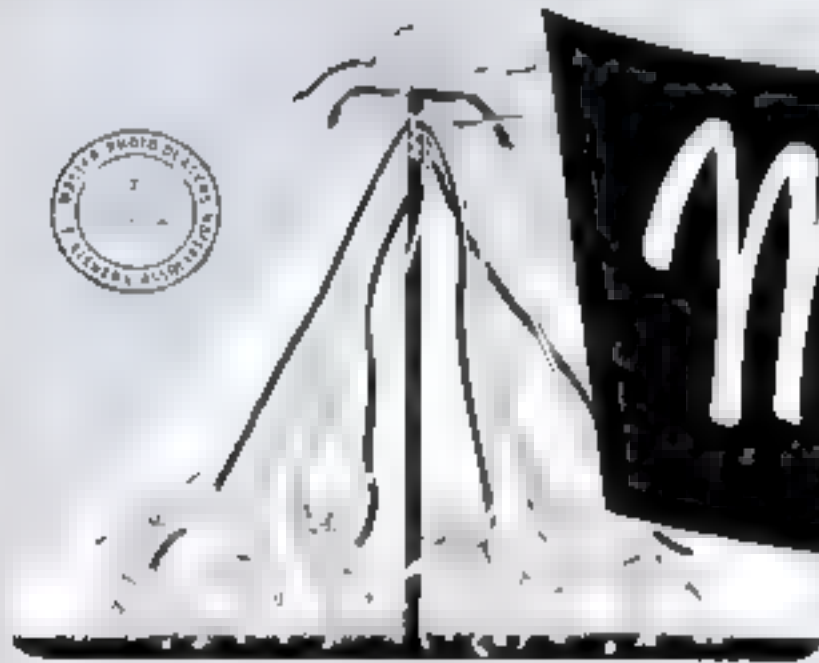
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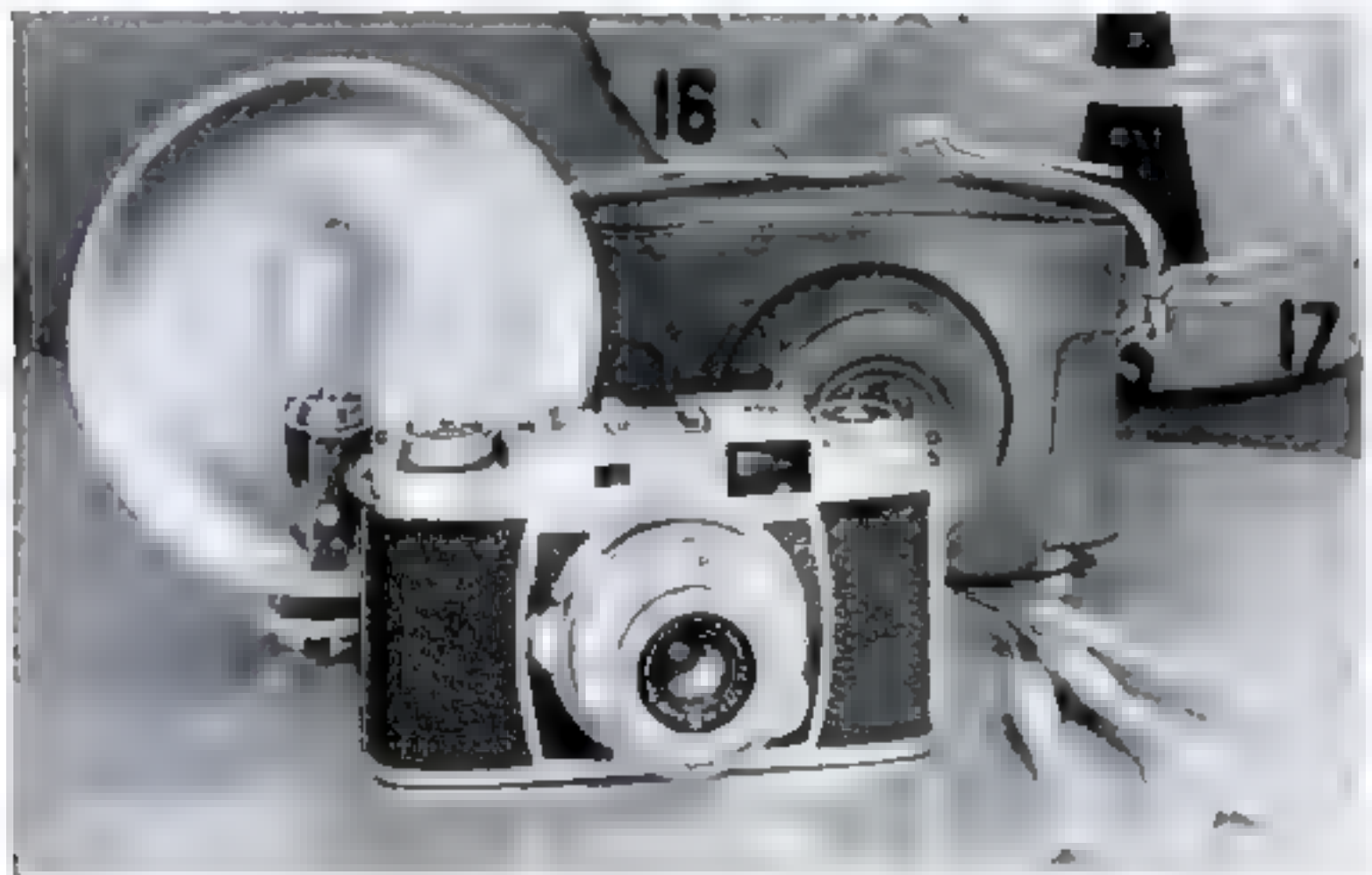


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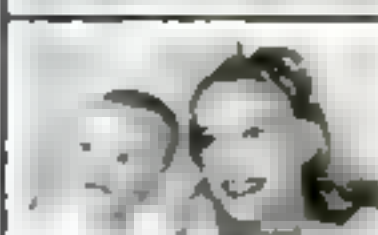
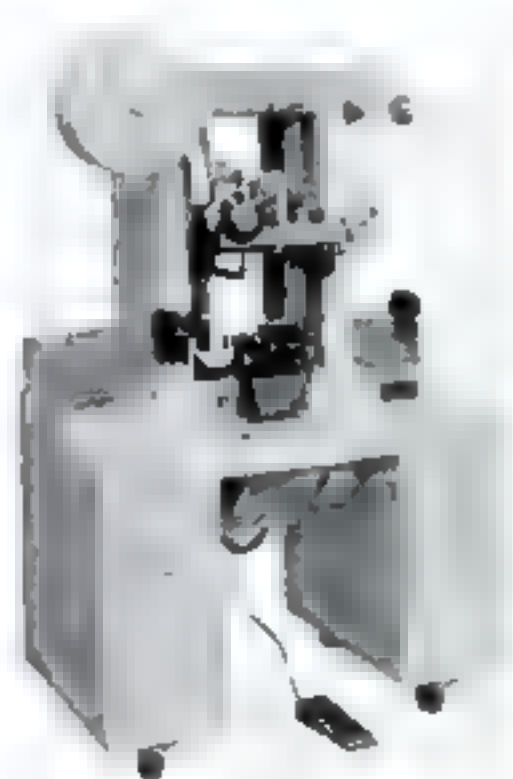
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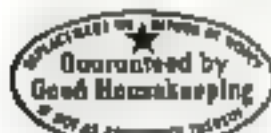


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In Chicago he took over a club that everybody said was on the way down. It was fast and scrappy but addicted to running out of gas during what became known around town as the annual "June swoon." The departing manager, Marty Marion, cracked that Lopez had better bring his great Cleveland pitchers along with him. But Lopez did very nicely with the pitching that was available. His staff last year pitched more complete games than any other in the league and had the second lowest earned run average. At the end of the season Lopez finished in his usual place, second to Stengel. The White Sox had not finished so high in the standings since 1920.

In Cleveland, Lopez had been typed as a "stand-and-slug" manager, but this was not his natural style of play. In Chicago he had the kind of material he prefers. "I like a running club," he says. "We bunt. We steal. Over in Cleveland you just sat on the bench and waited for someone to slug the ball. I like being in the ball game." But although his strategy has changed, his approach to individuals is the same. He praises rather than belittles, suggests rather than commands. The improvement in Chicago's pitchers was mostly Lopez' doing. He persuaded Bob Keegan to slow down his delivery and thus improve his control. He talked Dick Donovan into not relying exclusively on his slider in a clutch. "Every hitter in the league knows it's coming and they lean in waiting for it," Lopez said. "Throw them a fast ball instead." In the next month Donovan bounced inside fast balls off the plastic skull caps of two hitters who were leaning in to hit his slider. From then on, when he did use his slider, it was far more effective.

"Lopez is sharp, real sharp," Donovan says. "I couldn't beat Cleveland. So I went to him and said, 'How do I get Colavito out?' Now, most managers say, 'Pierce gets him out high inside,' or 'Keegan gets him out with a low sinker.' But my name's not Pierce or Keegan. My name's Donovan. How do I get Colavito out? Well, Lopez is different. He ticks things off, *bing, bing, bing*. No fooling around. 'You do four things,' he says. 'You throw high and tight, then take something off the change-up, then. . . . Well, I'm not giving all my secrets away.' With Donovan's new knowledge Colavito couldn't buy a hit off him last season, and Donovan beat Cleveland three times, once on a one-hitter.

Last winter Lopez traded his two big power hitters, outfielders Larry Doby and Minnie Minoso, who between them had driven in 182 runs in 1957. In their place he got pitchers and line-drive hitters. He was promptly criticized for trying to turn back the clock to the days of the dead ball when Chicago's "Hitless Wonders" could win a pennant on speed, pitching and defense, plus a run or two per game. Lopez has ignored the critics. His new club should be highly effective in its home games in spacious Comiskey Park. More to the point, in their present form the White Sox are tailored to shoot down Charles Dillon Stengel.

There is nothing personal about Lopez' campaign against Stengel. He has the highest respect for Casey, and the feeling is mutual. When Casey opened a bank in Glendale, Calif. last winter, Al Lopez was one of the first depositors. But he is determined that his next deposit in Stengel's bank will be a check from the 1958 World Series.



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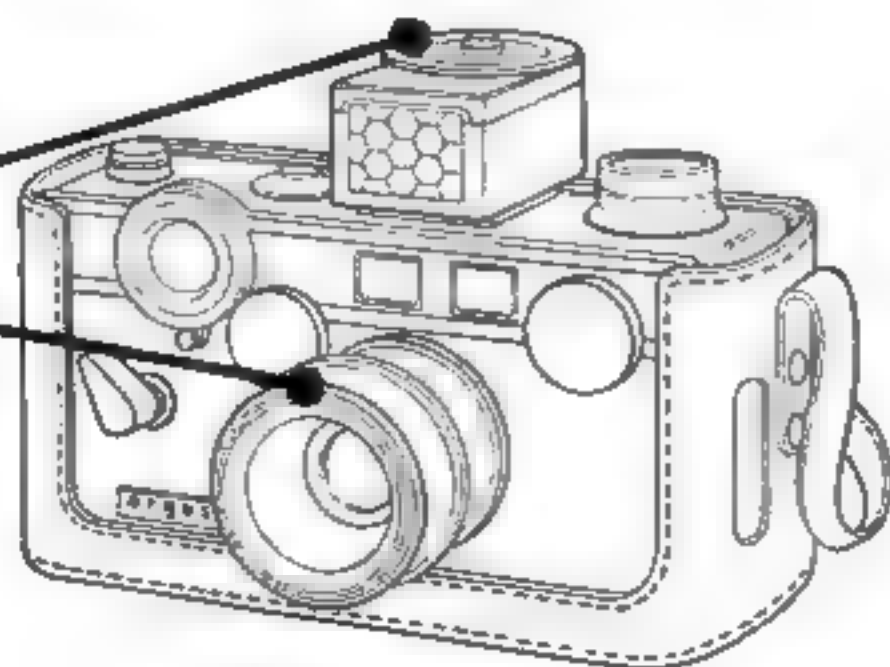
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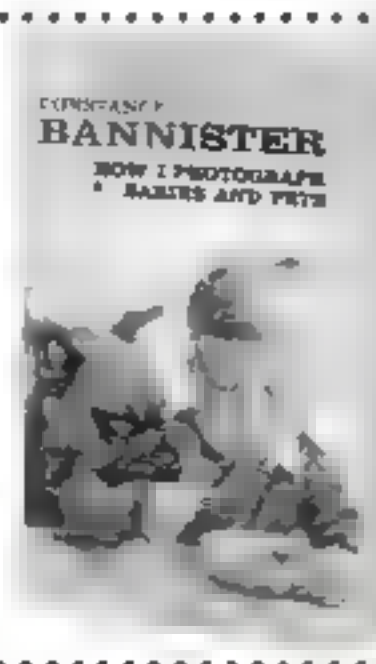


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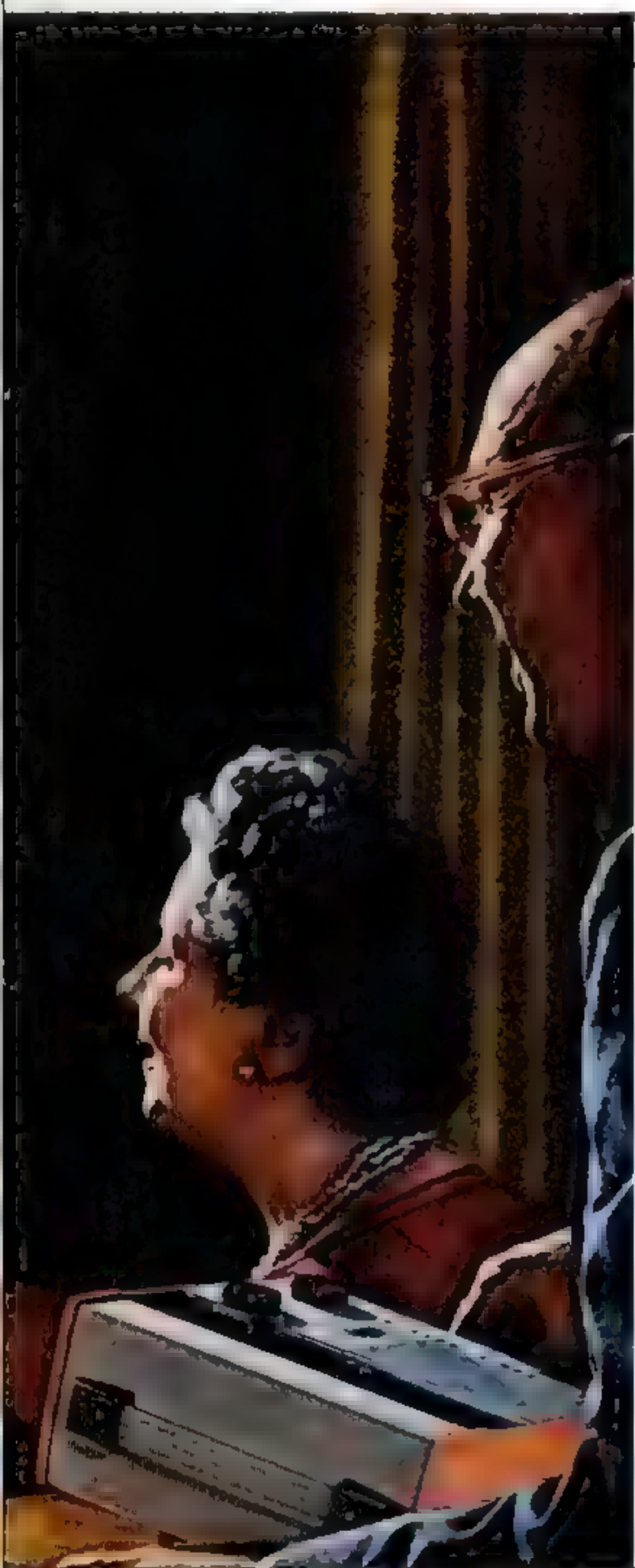


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Odd Folks and Fun in God's Acre

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As a novel *God's Little Acre* sold nine million copies, the all-time record. It was accused of being obscene in New York, Philadelphia and in Boston. And in Boston the court held it was obscene. It was supposed to be too hot for the movies to handle.

But handle it they have—and well. As made for United Artists release by Director Anthony Mann, the film steps gingerly at times and the evil ones get their comeuppance. But the book's spirit remains and the movie emerges a funny story of passion in cotton-picking land.



SULTRY GRISELDA (Tina Louise) searches the family's dug-up acres for her husband, who is down

in one of the hundreds of holes on the place digging for the gold grandpappy hid during the Civil War.



SLY TY TY (Robert Ryan) changes the cross that marks God's acre lest the gold be found in first one.

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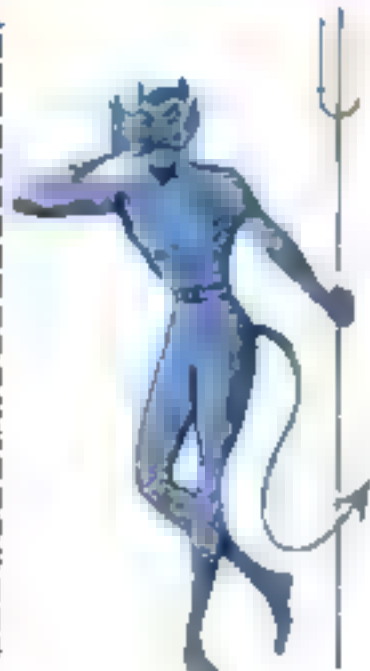
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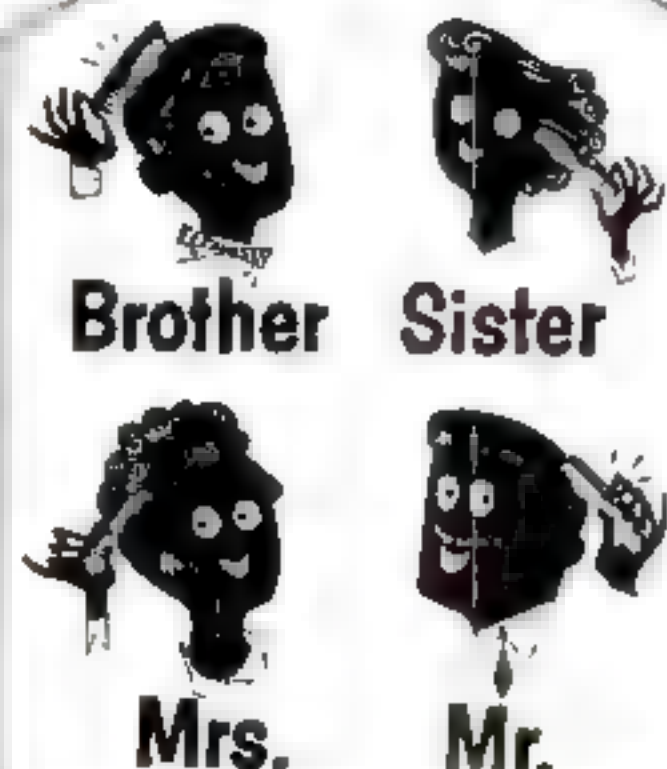


TRICKING PLUTO, Darling Jill directs his approach, now to right, now to left. But as he swoops to embrace her he finds himself hugging the pump.



IN CENSORED FINALE Pluto trips and falls in tub. But bit is no longer in movie. To make scene more acceptable to censors, producer snipped it out.

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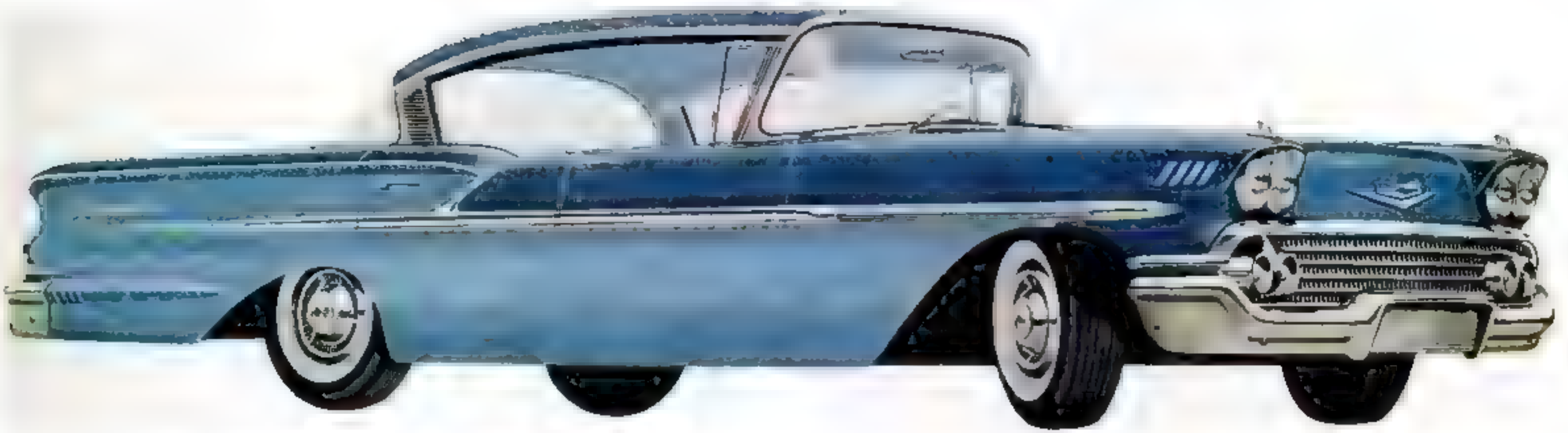
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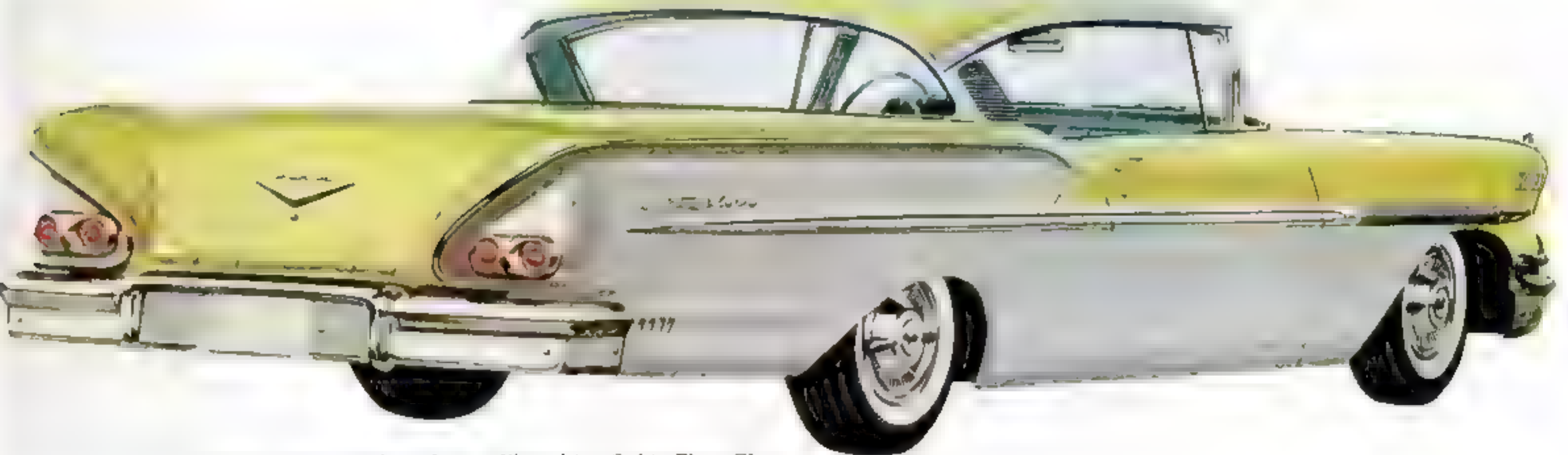
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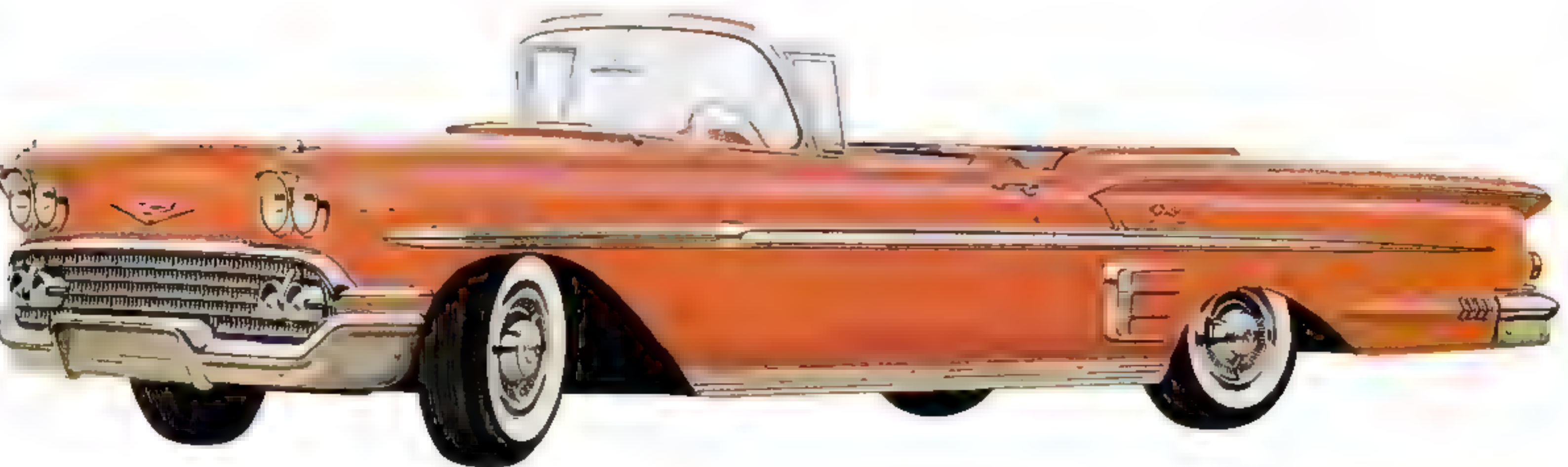
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BACK IN SOCIETY Mrs. Woodward (left) sits with her friend Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney at the April in Paris ball in New York's Waldorf-Astoria.

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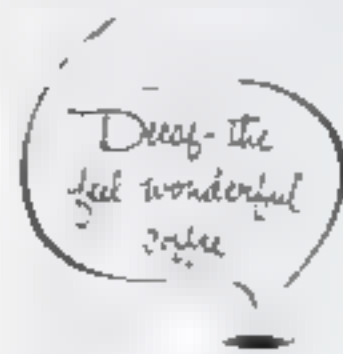
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CANCER—ON BRINK



OF BREAKTHROUGHS

Already saving one victim in three, science forges stupendous arsenal of new weapons

It is a bad way to die and its name has long struck fear in human hearts. Fifty years ago a diagnosis of cancer was literally a sentence of death. No longer is that true, but in 1958 it will kill 250,000 Americans. The insidious disease, its processes not yet thoroughly understood, is still defined vaguely as a malignant, uncontrolled growth of cells that spreads until it strikes a vital organ and causes death. In 1968, and even in 1978, it may still be killing vast numbers.

But within the lifetime of men living today the devastation will slacken. In fact, if all the tools and techniques known today could be put into universal use overnight, one of every two victims could now be fully cured. Already these methods save one in three. And even more hope is seen by scientists in the laboratories. "I'm glad to be alive these days," says Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute. "I've spent many years in cancer research. Now I believe I will see the end of it. We are on the verge of breakthroughs."

The facts about cancer are entangled in superstition and rumor. False news of miracle

cures are always on the wind. As victims lose faith in medical help, as many as a fourth of the gravely ill fall prey to deluded or dishonest quacks. Yet these cases, however pitiful, are less a cause of concern than early-stage cancer cases who turn away from the truth. Last year Mrs. Mary Dowdall (*left*) of New York City found a small lump in her breast. Hearing surgery, she did not see a doctor right away. She felt fine. But the lump did not go away. After six months she went to a cancer hospital where the lump was found to be malignant. Swift surgery removed it and, to her surprise, doctors have told her chances for total cure look good.

To multiply cancer cures, gigantic radiation machines like that on LIFE's cover are just getting into general use. Scientists have ventured into bold experiments with human volunteers (*next page*). And in an unprecedented peacetime program for medical research, the U.S. has thrown \$25 million into a scientific dragnet (*pp. 110, 111*) to test out 40,000 chemicals, gambling heavily that among them they will be able to discover some new drug cures.



AWAITING VERDICT at New York's Francis De-
afield Hospital, Mary Dowdall tells son she sus-
pects cancer but is resigned to fate. She did have
cancer, but surgery gave her good chance for cure

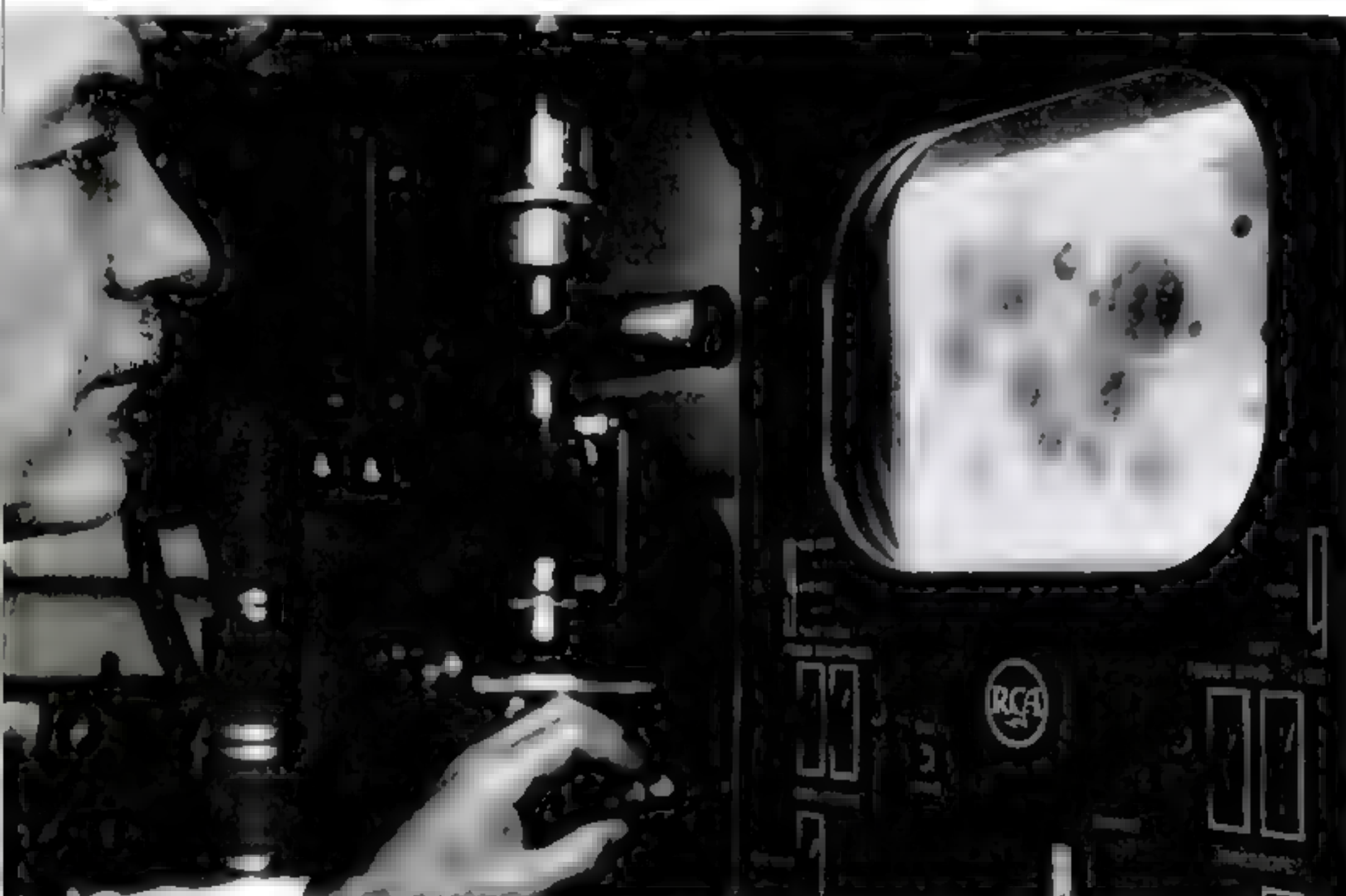
LEARNING HOW TO TELL 1,000 women in
Elmhurst, Ill. watch American Cancer Society's
film on detection routine, *Breast Self-Examination*.
In seven years 6.5 million women have seen it.

Latest tools, daring tests to uncover the

Laboratory scientists are now closing in on what cancer is and why it starts. They know cancer actually is not a single disease but a group of diseases whose common characteristic is wild cell growth. For these diseases they have found several definite and suspected causes (*opposite page*). Most of the research that produces such discoveries is paid for by the government-supported National Cancer Institute and by groups like the American Cancer Society and the Damon Runyon Fund.

Powerful machines (*below*) are ferreting out the ways in which a cancer cell differs from a normal cell. It is usually larger and oddly shaped. It seems to need less oxygen than a normal cell and use body nutrients differently.

Most important, something seems to have gone wrong with the cancer cell's nucleus, which is why it multiplies out of control. Some experiments indicate this aberration is caused directly by radiation, chemicals or other irritants. Other experiments suggest that these agents merely act as triggers for a cancer-causing virus, which then takes over control of the cell. If this turns out to be so, an immunizing vaccine or therapeutic serum may prove possible. By injecting live cancer cells into the arms of convict volunteers in Ohio State Penitentiary, scientists from New York's Sloan-Kettering Institute have shown that the healthy body has a natural resistance to cancer and that greater immunity can be induced.

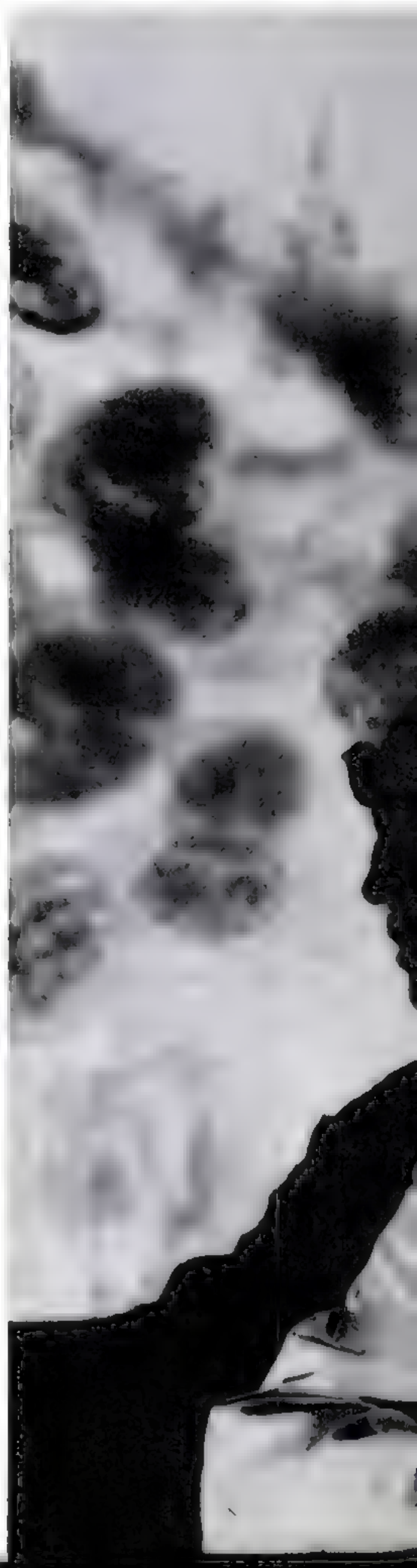


DISEASED CELLS, enlarged 2,000 times, are studied by Dr. George Z. Williams at National Cancer

Institute, Bethesda, Md., on ultraviolet TV microscope he helped develop. It reveals enzyme action.



INJECTING CANCER CELLS into prisoners (*left*) is done in immunity study. A week later (*above*) resulting lump is removed from arm. Injection repeated later showed resistance to cancer had risen.



secrets of malignant cells



MEDICAL GOATS are used by Dr. Sergio De Carvalho (right) of Rand Development Corp. in attempt to make an anti-cancer serum by injecting goats with viruslike particles from human cancer.

KNOWN, SUSPECTED CAUSES OF CANCER

RADIATION can cause malignancies in persons overexposed to sun for years, less often in those who get huge single exposures or many repeated smaller doses of atomic radiation or X-rays.

CHEMICALS, including hundreds of tars, dyes and metallic compounds, can cause cancer after long contact. Public is rarely exposed to them.

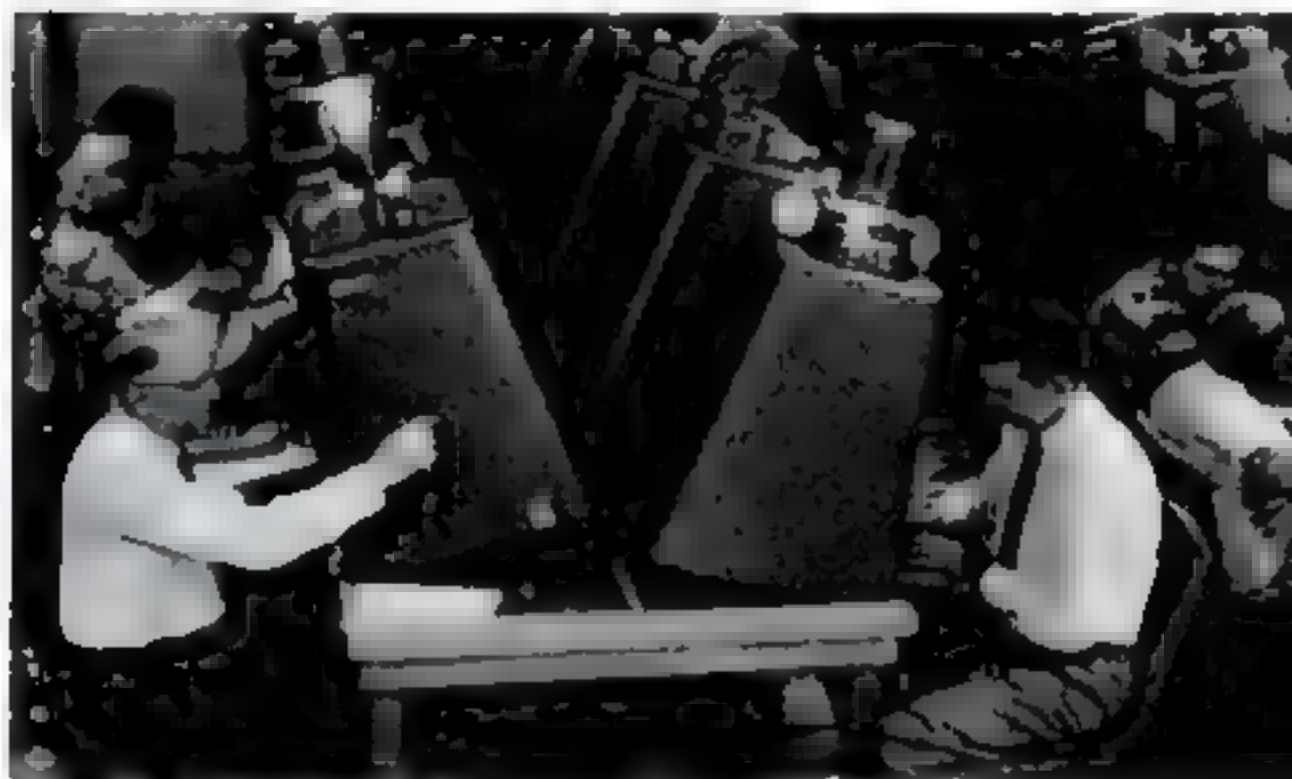
IRRITATION, as from badly fitted dental plates, hot stems of clay pipes, gallstones, can eventually cause cancer. Single injuries cannot.

SMOKING has been cited as a causative factor in lung cancer by U.S. Public Health Service, American Cancer Society, the British government. According to American Cancer Society statistics, heavy smokers die of lung cancer 23 times more often than nonsmokers. Tars from smoke produce cancer on skin of animals and proliferative cell changes in the lungs of dogs, mice and rats.

AIR POLLUTION is a suspected cause of lung cancer, which has slightly higher rate in city.

VIRUSES are subject of intense current research. In animals, 15 viruses cause cancers like those in humans. Viruslike particles have been found in human cancer tissue but are not yet proved definitely to be cause of human cancer.

HEREDITY can directly transmit a few rare types. In some other types people probably inherit slightly lowered resistance to the disease. But in most types heredity is not major factor.



FAMILY RECORDS made available by Mormon church are examined in microfilm room of church genealogical library in Salt Lake City in University of Utah study of heredity's role in cancer.

← **WORLD'S TOP EXPERT** on malignant cells, Dr. George Papanicolaou of New York's Cornell Medical College, displays projected cell images. He devised smear test that saves thousands of women.



AT MEN'S SHELTER, SOCIAL WORKER RUBIN BLUM RECRUITS MEN FROM BOWERY FOR CANCER DIAGNOSIS PROJECT. OF 800 MEN DIAGNOSED, 90 HAD PROSTATE



PROSTATE X-RAYS of Bowery men recruited in picture at top are studied before operation at Francis Delafield Hospital to weed out incurable cancer cases.



CHECK-UP CUSTOMERS at Strang Cancer Prevention Clinic of New York's Memorial Center wait turn for yearly examination advised for well people →

Ways to diagnose in time

A battery of fresh procedures can spot malignant growths. A severe but sure test, a diagnostic operation tried on volunteers from New York's Bowery (left), provides early detection of deadly prostate cancer. If used on all men with prostate trouble, it could save 10,000 lives a year. A new aerosol spray which instills salt solution into the lungs to obtain cell samples gives promise of a simple "smear" test for lung cancer. A swallowed dye that turns urine blue

picks out people who may have stomach cancer. Though the "dream test"—a simple blood analysis to pick out anyone with any cancer—still eludes scientists, animal tests give hope it may one day be achieved.

Yet all techniques must be applied early, to find the one person in every four who becomes a victim. Each year some 75,000 Americans die needlessly simply because they get no check-up or ignore the warnings listed below.



CANCER, 72 OF THESE EARLY, CURABLE CASES



LADIES' LINE-UP forms in Bry's department store, Memphis, Tenn., for cervical smear test. Of

114 Bry employees taking test, one had cancer. Memphis is first U.S. city to start mass testing.

SEVEN SIGNALS THAT MEAN: SEE A DOCTOR

UNUSUAL BLEEDING is a warning sign, whether from uterus or in sputum, urine or stool.

LUMP or thickening in breast, under the skin in any fleshy part, in lymph nodes of neck, armpit or groin, or in testicle, calls for check-up.

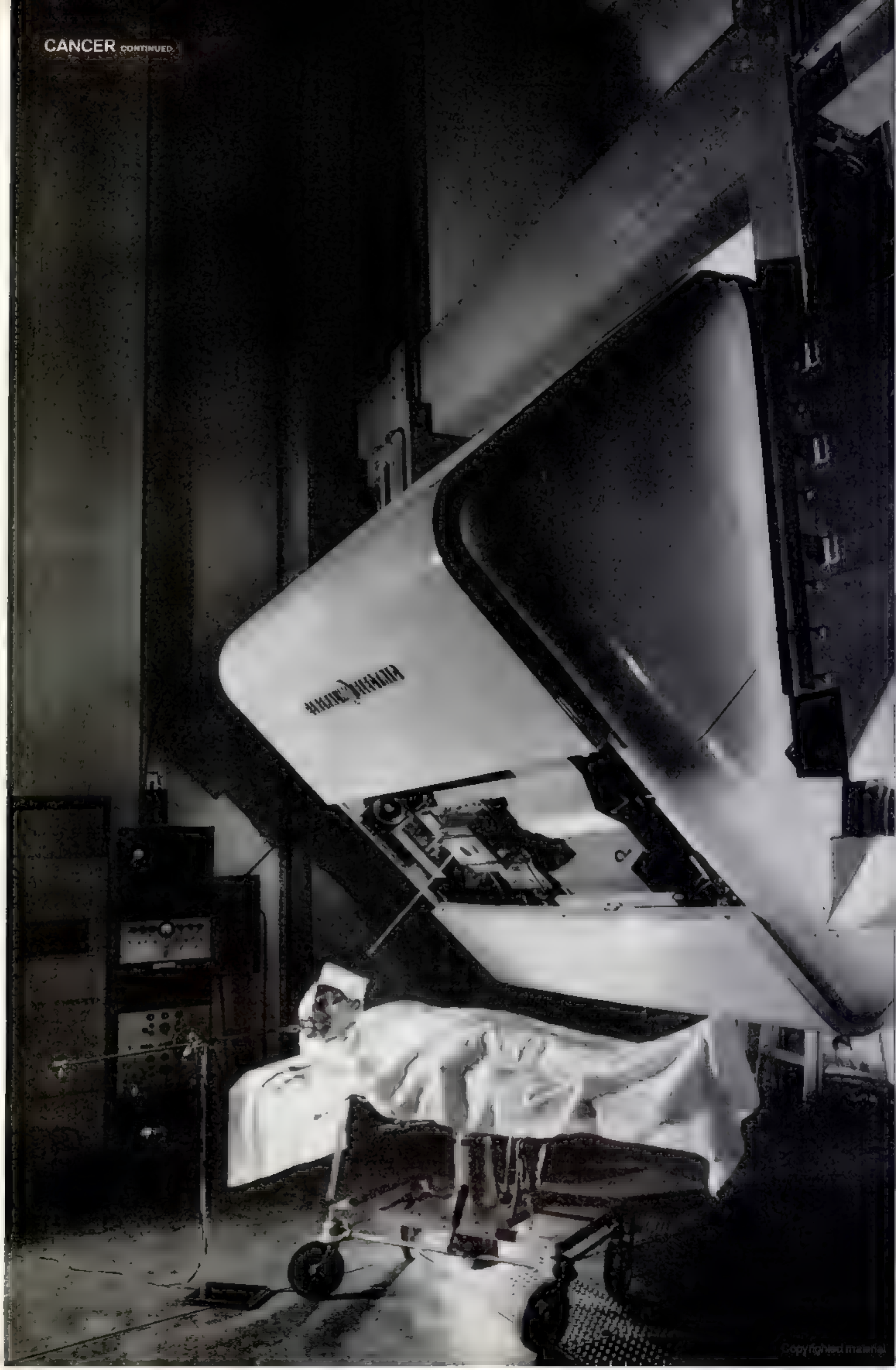
UNHEALING SORE, blister patch or blemish that stays three weeks, or lingering white patch on lips or in mouth, should be shown to a doctor.

CHANGED BOWEL HABITS which continue for more than two weeks, or pain or increased frequency of urination are danger signs.

LASTING COUGH or hoarseness, or a persistent wheezing sound in breathing, could mean cancer of the throat, larynx or lung.

PERSISTING INDIGESTION, with uneasy stomach, mild nausea, heartburn, burping of food, full feeling with loss of appetite, requires medical attention after three weeks. Difficulty in swallowing also needs diagnosis.

CHANGE IN MOLE involving enlargement, bleeding or darkening, especially if on soles of feet, palms of hands, or genitals, requires medical advice. So do any unusual new skin growths.





BORN WITH TUMOR, 2-week-old David Henzler lies in carriage at Babies Hospital of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical

Center, New York, 10 days after leg was amputated in effort to save his life. Of all diseases, cancer is the biggest child killer.

Bigger, bolder counterblows

No matter how perfect detection methods become, they are pointless unless successful treatment can follow. There are still only two proved ways—both vastly improved in the past decade—to cure cancer: surgery and radiation. Radiation comes from gigantic X-ray machines, atom smashers, atomic isotopes and even nuclear reactors. Modern handling of infections, hemorrhage and shock, plus new anesthetics and instruments permit surgeons to do operations they would not have dared try a few years ago.

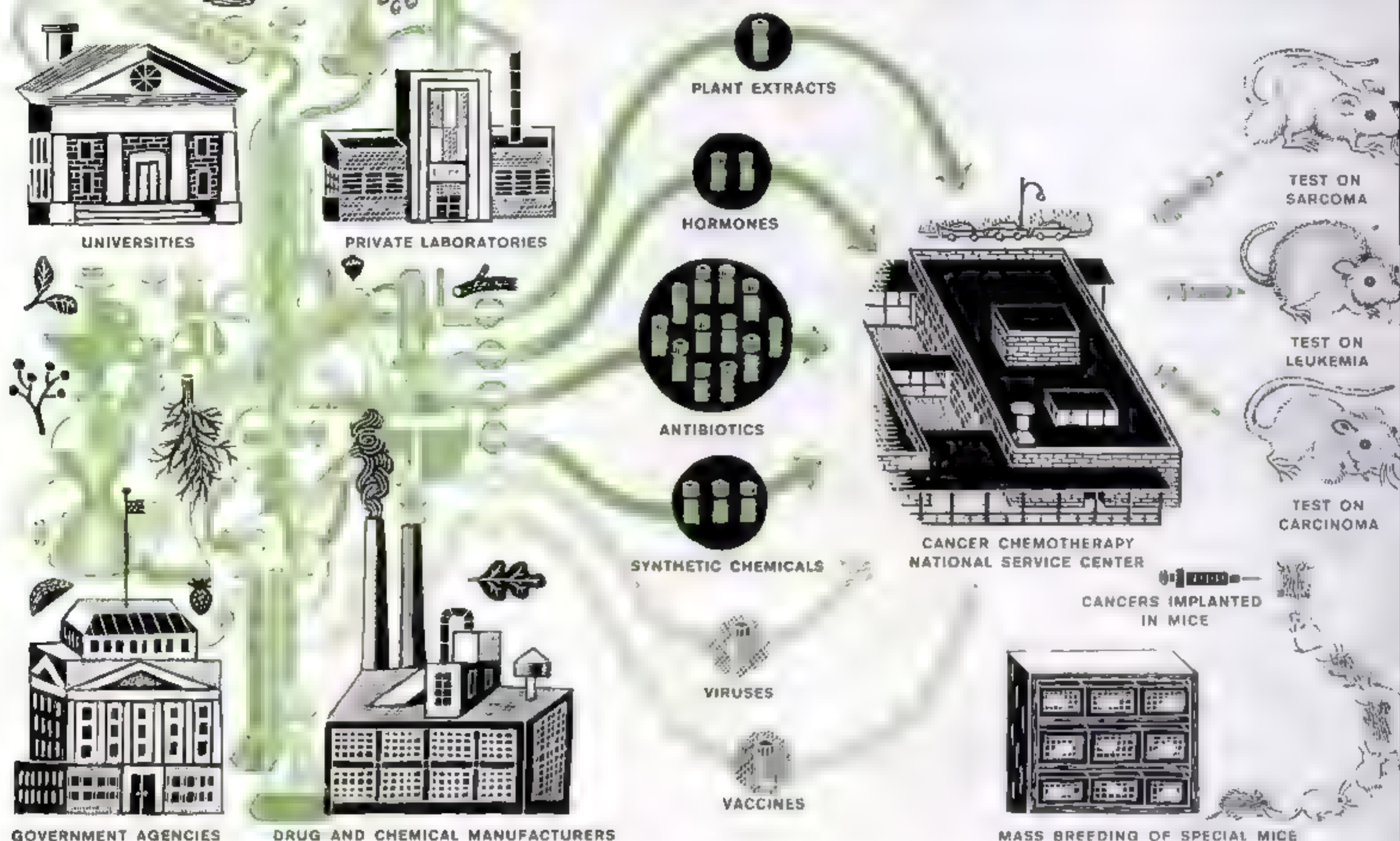
These standard approaches have now been perfected almost to their limit. Further advances depend on radical new approaches: viruses that will feed on cancer tissue, chemical therapy (*next page*), gland removal to starve certain hormone-dependent cancers, transplants of vital organs like the heart and lungs to replace cancerous parts.



SMALL ATOM SMASHER, a six-million-volt linear accelerator, focuses on larynx cancer of Arner Hermanson at Stanford University Hospital in San Francisco. Powerful rays hit target with great precision, sparing normal tissue from serious damage.

← **KIDNEY TRANSPLANT** in surgeon's palm was taken from a dog, will be put into second dog, in search conducted by Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for ways to transplant human organs. So far human transplants "take" only between identical twins.

HOW TO FIND A FEW USEFUL DRUGS IN 40,000



\$25 million hunt for the brightest hope:

Given \$25 million by Congress, the National Cancer Institute has set up one of history's most intensive medical dragnets to find chemicals that can cure or alleviate cancer. The screening program is outlined above. This year 40,000 substances are being taken from the shelves of various laboratories (at left in drawing). Some are natural substances, some synthesized for the program. In future years viruses and vaccines will also be tested. The samples go first to a control center. Then each is tested on mice specially bred by the millions and inoculated with the three main types of cancer: sarcoma, leukemia, carcinoma.

The mouse tests will prove most of the substances useless. But antibiotics that show promise will be separated into pure strains and retested

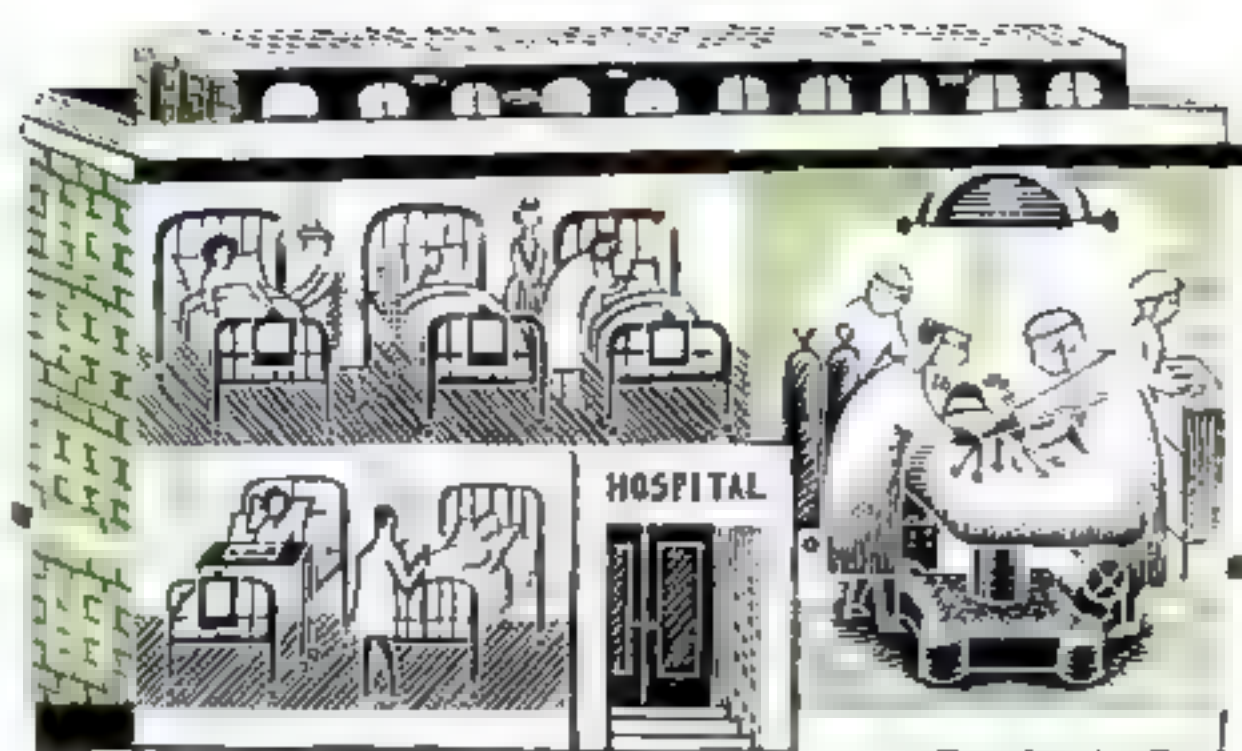
on mice for further culling. All agents (including the purified antibiotics) that do well against cancer in mice will be tried out on other animals to see if they are too poisonous for medical use. The few that pass this screening will be given to specially selected cancer patients (upper right). In final evaluation, only a handful of the original 40,000 substances are likely to prove good enough for general use. Yet the hope of even this handful makes chemotherapy—treatment with chemicals—one of the brightest items among all the news from the cancer battlefield.

The dragnet's first promising chemical, a synthesized amino acid known as NSC-1026, has just passed its final animal tests and soon will go on to human trials. Already doctors have begun using other chemicals



GALAXY OF SAMPLES, a few hundred of the 40,000 to be put through the screening program, are aligned in labeled vials and bottles after arrival at

Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center in Bethesda, Md. Scientists at eight industrial testing laboratories try out each one on cancer-bearing mice



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known for some years to affect cancer. Some of these are used with surgery in a kind of one-two punch against tumors. After the knife has removed all the cancer it can, the chemical is either dripped into the wound (*right*) or injected into the veins to track down and destroy any remaining cancer cells. While no chemical has yet produced a proven cure, the drug Methotrexate has destroyed tumors in 15 women with the rare but 100% fatal choriocarcinoma and is prolonging their lives.

"We haven't taken any giant strides," says Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott who runs the chemical screening program. "We are inching forward. But with my fingers crossed, I think before long one or another of the chemotherapists will announce he has cured a patient or two with drugs."



NITROGEN MUSTARD, a cancer-killing drug related to World War I poison gas, is dripped into cavity where a patient's cancerous lung has been removed.

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LARYNGECTOMEES' LESSON on how to talk after surgery for larynx cancer teaches them to use

burps instead of breath. Max Fried (left), a laryngectomee himself, demonstrates for Detroit class.

Victims turned victors

Since cancer, though seemingly gone, often comes back again, doctors do not use the word "cure" until five years have gone by with no recurring malignancy. The chances of victims reaching this goal vary widely with different kinds of cancer—from only 3% for esophagus cancer and 10% for brain tumor to nearly a perfect 100% for the earliest stage of uterine cancer. Four early breast cases in five are saved and early skin cancer victims are cured better than 90% of the time. There are still no cures

at all for leukemia, and hard-to-spot lung cancer is cured only once in 20 times.

Despite statistics, there is still widespread popular belief that cancer is never curable. Yet 800,000 living Americans have had the disease, undergone treatment and been cured. Every year 150,000 more join their ranks. The seven beaming members of the Cancer Courage Club of California seen at right have just pinned on tiny souvenirs to celebrate the fifth anniversary of their cancers' disappearance.



LARYNGECTOMEES RALPH CORTESE AND MAX ALEXANDER PRACTICE NEW BURP-PRODUCED VOICES

FIVE-YEAR WINNERS, wearing tiny sword pins on their lapels to signify official cure are (clockwise from left) Esther Pastaner who had cervical cancer, Rose Connally, breast cancer; Clare LaVelle, breast; Ida Burkard, colon; Sadie Woods, breast; Pauline Rodgers, colon; and Charles C. Lovell, colon







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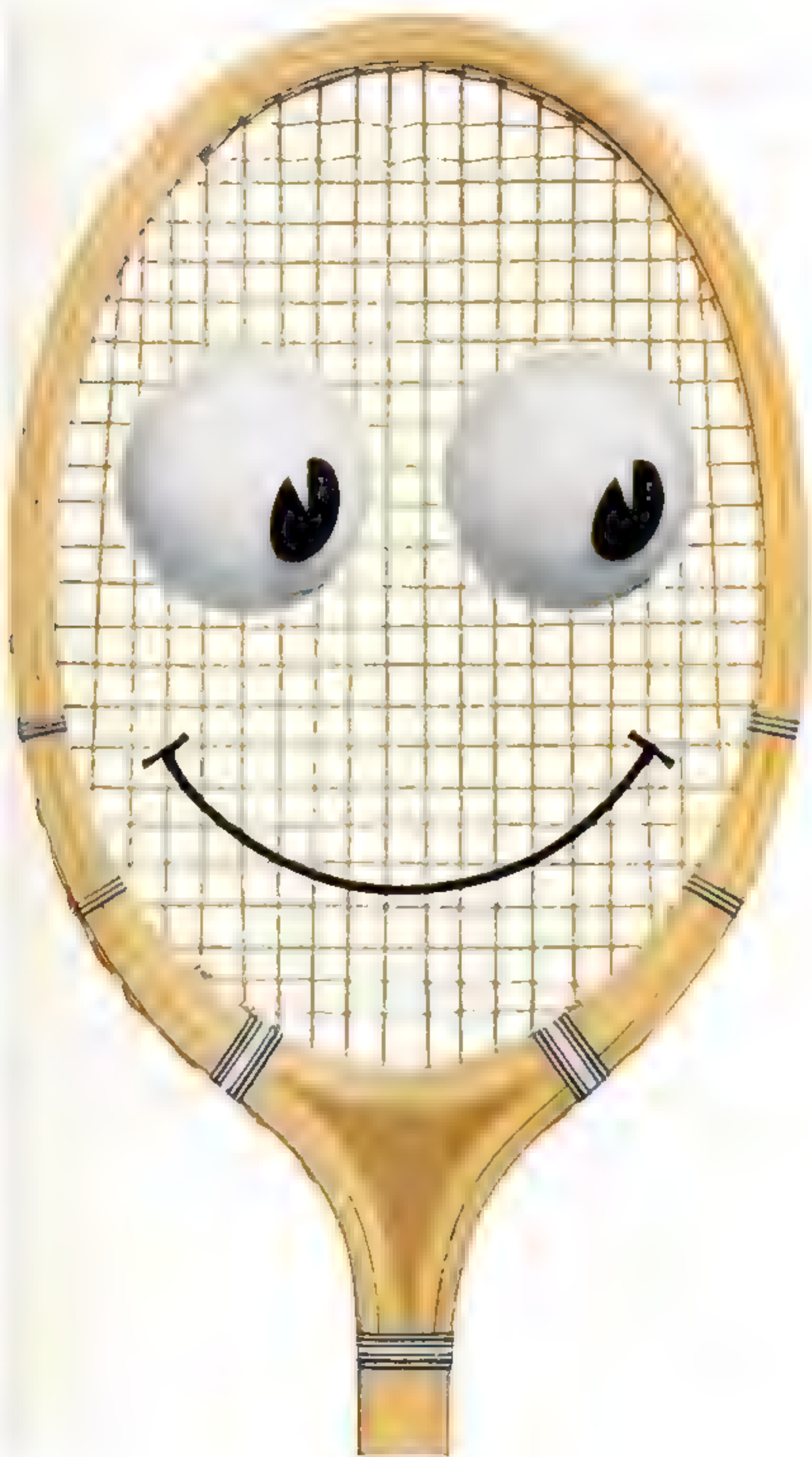
JAN HARWOOD, 8, HELPS GARY KNUTZEN IN JUMPING DOUBLES. HE TAKES COURSE FOR COLLEGE CREDIT IN THIS

CHILDREN COACH FUTURE COACHES

Collegians go to the experts on jumping rope, hopscotch, jacks

The young man jumping rope with the 8-year-old girl is conscientiously doing his work for a required course offered by the physical education department at Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Wash. The course, called "Methods and Materials for the Elementary School," teaches future teachers how to teach primary grade children and tries to be thorough and authoritative. Whenever

the future teachers are in doubt about the youngsters' games, techniques of skipping rope (above) or rules of hopscotch or jacks, they go to the acknowledged experts on the subject. In this case the best authorities happen to be the children at a college-run school who cheerfully demonstrate for their elders. As a result, the future teachers have an effective way of learning and the children have a fine time teaching.



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LEARNING TO SKIP ROPE, Jake Creasey is taught a timing chant. It goes, "Teddy bear, Teddy bear, turn around, Teddy bear, touch the ground."



HOPSCOTCH looks easy in theory as Jan Harwood gives expert exhibition. But in practice the collegians' feet proved too large to fit in the small spaces.



JACKS DEMONSTRATION is provided by Kit O'Connor, 11 (left), and Jan for Jake and Nick Vivian. Here Jan does a "twoste," two jacks on one bounce.

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ONE NIGHT'S DREAMING CYCLE in fanciful chart drawn by Richard Erdoes shows nocturnal hours of average man after day of being hounded



by boss at office and ordered by wife to put out the cat (left). As he is falling asleep he has vague images of cats. Then he follows a pattern of sleep

shown by the dark area at bottom of chart, falling into deep dreamless phases, but rising to lighter phases when dreams come. First sleep is deepest

ALMOST EVERYBODY HAS

Scientists' surprising discoveries disprove old myths, showing that we

FOR the first time scientists are now learning the stuff that dreams are made on. They have discovered how often most of us dream, when the dreams come and how long they usually last. They know now that many of our most deep-rooted beliefs about dreaming are sheer folklore. Their findings may be of great value in psychoanalysis and in the study of the mentally ill and could cast significant light on the thought processes of everyone—although to date the significance of dreaming still remains a mystery.

The key to these discoveries is the development of a new method that enables researchers to tell, four times out of five, the exact moment when a person is dreaming. Researchers investigating the world of dreams had until now been at the mercy of the hazy, morning-after recall of their subjects. Now they can monitor a man's sleep, arouse him in the middle of a dream and record it while it still retains its original form and emotional impact.

"To those of us who have been trying to unravel the mysteries of the mind and the brain, this is a historic breakthrough," says a New York psychologist.

The basic studies which have led to this development were inaugurated at the University of Chicago and have been supplemented by experiments at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center

in Brooklyn. Here are some of the long-cherished popular notions about dreaming that the scientists say they have demolished.

Some of us seldom or never dream

The fact is that almost all of us dream every single night, whether we are aware of it or not. In six hours of continuous sleep, the average person spends a total of 64 minutes in dreaming. In eight or more hours of sleep, the average person dreams from a total of one and a half to two hours. Periods of dreaming occur at intervals during the night, and vary from eight or nine to 30 or more minutes in length.

Dreaming is a sign of mental, emotional or physical distress

Mental, emotional or physical distress may condition the quality or content of dreams but it does not cause them. Dreaming is a normal, natural component of sleep and life.

In dreams everything happens in a flash

This is untrue. Scientists have learned that it usually takes as long to perform a given action in a dream as it would take to perform the same action in waking life.

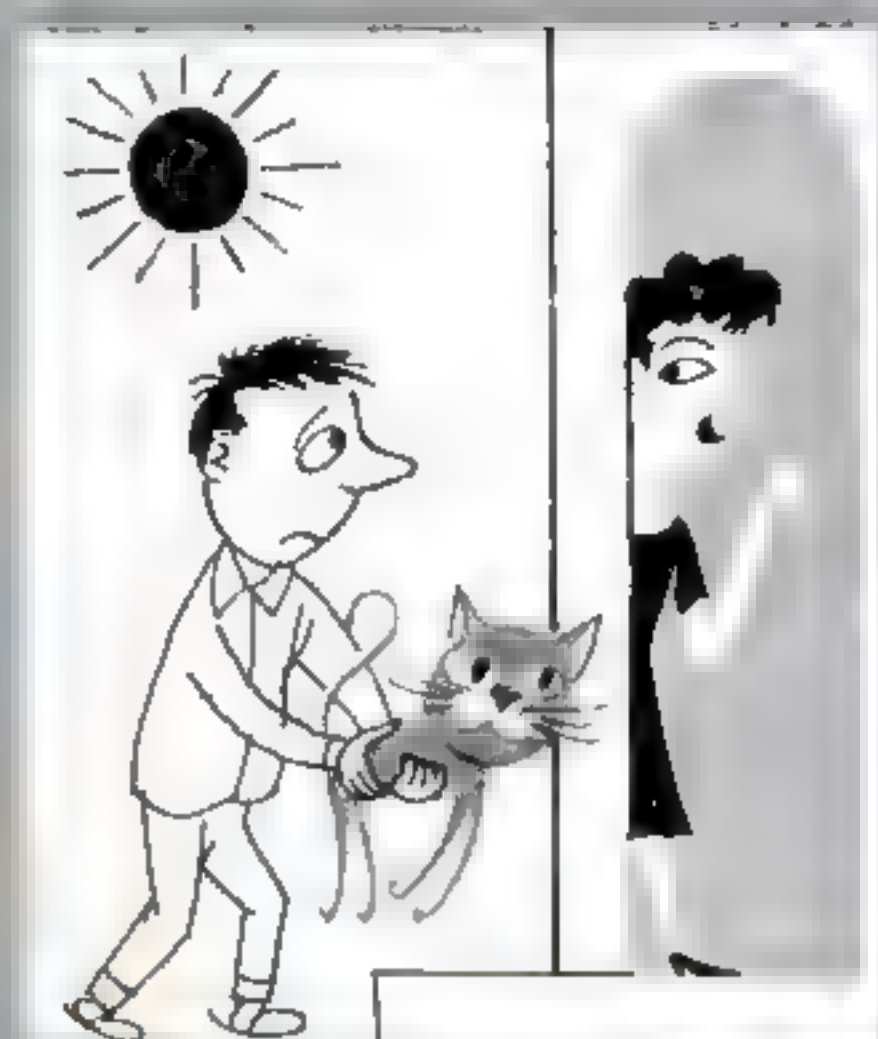
Tossing and turning mean that the sleeper is having a dream

Quite the contrary. Nine times out of 10 our bodies, arms and legs are almost motionless when we are dreaming.



of the night. In second hour he rises to a lighter phase of sleep and has first dream—of putting wife out. After more deep sleep he dreams in third

hour that cat is a lion whom he tries to shoot and gun backfires. In fifth hour he dreams he is a gladiator; emperor and lion have boss's face. In



the seventh hour he is a small boy fleeing. In last hour he vanquishes boss. Next day he has forgotten his dreams and his life is unchanged (above).

DREAMS ON EVERY NIGHT

dream at regular intervals for predictable lengths of time by ROBERT O'BRIEN

Women dream more than men. Artistic and passionate people dream more than dullards

Dreaming is a matter of cycles and sleep rhythms, not of sex or temperament. Every adult in normal sleep follows a basic sleep pattern and consequently dreams approximately the same length of time every night as everyone else. It is true, however, that persons with varied and enthusiastic interests have more impressive dreams than those with a limited range of awareness. "Why shouldn't they?" one of the scientists said. "They have more strings to play upon."

Some people dream in Technicolor

Dream narratives have convinced researchers that the presence of more than one color in dreams is unusual. So-called "Technicolor dreams" are extremely rare.

Dreaming is a purely mental process, without sensory manifestations

In their cardinal finding, the scientists learned that our eyes move when we dream. They follow the action in a dream as they would a scene in real life. To the scientific observer with the proper equipment the movement reveals the fact that a sleeper is dreaming.

The new study of dreams, discrediting lore that has been handed down from antiquity, has been in progress since 1953. It has taken place principally in a three-room "sleep laboratory" in Abbott Hall,

a stately building of arches and mellowed brick which stands on a quiet street of Chicago's South Side.

The experiments brought to Abbott Hall a curious conglomeration of subjects—students in need of money (they were paid \$3 a night), researchers, housewives, anonymous drifters. Some said they dreamed all the time. Some said they dreamed once a week or once a month. Others said they could not remember dreaming since childhood.

At the rate of one or two every night the subjects went to sleep on the laboratory's plain iron cot. Electrodes were pasted to their scalps, to the bony ledges of their eye sockets, to their backs and chests. A tangle of red, blue, green and yellow wires sprouted from their heads and was connected to machines in the adjoining room. All the subjects slept. And whether they remembered it the next day or not, all of them dreamed.

In the dim light of the instrument room a cardiometer clicked away their heartbeats. The swinging pens of the EEG machine—the electroencephalograph—recorded the infinitesimal brain waves, multiplied a millionfold, that pulsed through the varicolored wires. By means of these tracings—the graphs from 400 fantasies gathered from more than 1,000 hours of sleep—the scientists arrived at their conclusions.

Their findings fall basically into the realm of physiology. As yet they have no direct bearing upon the art of dream interpretation. They do

not disturb the celebrated theories of Dr. Sigmund Freud, who regarded dreams as fulfillments of irrational wishes, or the tenets of Dr. Carl G. Jung, Freud's most distinguished student and later opponent, who believes that dreams are constructive expressions of our inherited race experience. But they do reveal the when, the who and the how of dreaming.

The discoveries were achieved through the intelligence and patience of a group of researchers headed by Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman. A 63-year-old professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, Dr. Kleitman has earned an international reputation for his work in the field of sleep and wakefulness. He is often referred to as "Doctor Sleep."

A few years ago he and Dr. Eugene Aserinsky, a young Ph.D., collaborated in a study of the eye movements of sleeping adults. They noted the usual, slow rolling of the eyes in sleep. But as he sat over the recording pens night after night, Aserinsky became aware of a different kind of activity: sudden bursts of rapid, jerky eye movements that followed a pattern appearing for periods of perhaps 20 minutes, then dying away. These periods returned several times every night. What was going on?

"My hunch is that it has something to do with dreams," said Kleitman. "Let's wake up some subjects when the movements occur and find out."

On 20 out of 27 occasions when the electrooculograms (records of eyeball movement) revealed rapid eye motion, subjects reported that they had been dreaming. Kleitman and Aserinsky cautiously concluded: "The evidence for the association of rapid eye movements with the recall of dreaming is strong."

Aserinsky presently left Chicago for another post and his work with Kleitman was carried on by Dr. William Dement, 29, then a postdoctoral fellow at the university and now an interne at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York. After further experiments, Kleitman and Dement announced that the incidence of dreaming during periods of rapid eye movement was even higher than the initial tests had shown.

They followed an unvarying procedure. The subject reported shortly before his usual bedtime. He had eaten normally and had consumed no alcoholic or caffeine-containing beverages during the day. Electrodes were attached to eyes and scalp. He retired for the night in the laboratory's inner chamber.

In the adjoining room Dement watched over the dials, ruby-red signal lights and scratching pens of the EEG machine. When the machine registered a dream in progress and he wished to interrupt it, he pressed a key which rang a doorbell rigged up beside the bed. He then entered the bedroom, switched on a tape recorder and left instantly without speaking, to minimize the possibility of suggestion or influence. The subject dictated his dream into the recorder—or reported that he had not been dreaming—turned off the machine and went back to sleep. Sometimes after a night of observation Dement fastened electrodes on himself and fell exhausted into the bed vacated by the subject. His wife Pat or an assistant checked the EEG machine and aroused him when it was time for him to record his own dreams for the experiment. "It was real drudgery," says Dement. "Maybe that's why it had never been done before. But we had the high motivation. We felt like pioneers."

Every night every subject showed the rapid eye movements indicative of dreaming. Out of 191 awakenings during these periods, dreams were reported 152 times, an approximate 80% incidence of dream recall. In 160 awakenings in the absence of rapid eye movements, failure of dream recall was logged 149 times, or approximately 15 times out of every 16. The hypothesis stood up. Kleitman and Dement had found a workable method for the study of dreaming.

The discovery that our eyes are a clue to our dreams has led to a number of fascinating discoveries. For one thing, the scientists found that the dreamer's eye movements reflected the visual imagery of the dream: they revealed where the dreamer was looking in the dream, and indicated in general whether the dream was quiet in tone or active.

One subject was awakened after one minute of vertical eye movements and reported that in his dream he had been standing at the foot of a cliff operating a hoist. People were scaling the cliff, and he was looking up at them, then down at his machinery. Another, after a similar period of up-and-down rapid eye movements, said that in his dream he had been picking basketballs off the floor and shooting them into a basket above his head. In one instance where the subject registered a

rapid flurry of horizontal movements, he reported a dream in which he was looking on, as at a tennis match, while two people threw tomatoes at each other.

Other sets of experiments yielded, for the first time, an accurate measure of dream duration. They demonstrated that we do, indeed, compress and elide time in our dreams, handling it as writers handle it in novels and plays. But comparisons between the actual length of a single dream incident and the duration of rapid eye movements convinced Kleitman and Dement that dreams usually consume as much time, roughly, as they would if acted out in real life.

Dement and an associate once permitted a sleeping subject 10 minutes of uninterrupted rapid eye movements, then sprayed his exposed back with a water-filled hypodermic syringe. They let him dream for 30 seconds more, and woke him up. What, they asked, had he been dreaming?

The subject described a play in which he had been taking part. "Suddenly," he said, "the leading lady collapsed. Water dripped on her. I ran over to her and felt water dripping on my head and back. The roof was leaking. Why had she fallen? I concluded some plaster had fallen on her and looked up. There was a hole in the roof. I dragged her to the side of the stage and rang down the curtain. Then I woke up."

They asked the subject to act out his dream from the moment he felt the water. His pantomime took only a fraction less than the 30 seconds that he had been allowed to go on dreaming, after the application of the stimulus.

Since we appear to have several dreams a night, is there any relationship between them? "Dreams," Dement says, "seem to be more related than not. Sometimes one dream picks up where the preceding one left off. The continuity is never very smooth, but there will be a connecting thread."

One subject dreamed first that he was walking down a crowded corridor. He had to watch his footing because chunks of ice were scattered across the floor. In his second dream he saw a man fishing. "What are you fishing for?" he asked. "Watermelons," said the angler. But when he got something on his line and pulled it from the water, it was a large cake of ice. In his third dream the subject was outdoors. He looked up and saw snowflakes coming out of the sky. The following morning, as he listened to the recording he had made of his dreams, he was intrigued by the ice-and-snow motif that ran through them, though he could not explain it.

The whiteness of the snow added an eccentric touch of color to the sequence. The dreams of most people are muted in tone, as if seen in the half-light of a gray, gloomy day. Occasionally a subject reports a dream in which everything seems tinged in monochrome—green, red or brown, as though he might have been looking through a faintly tinted glass. But dreams with several colors are extraordinary.

"When I hear about tremendous all-color dreams," Dement says, "I have to doubt them. People like to embellish their dreams and make them sound exciting."

One of the most challenging and confusion-ridden issues revolved about the question of just when we do dream. Do we dream as we are falling asleep? In the middle of the night? As we grope for the ringing alarm clock?

Kleitman and Dement came to grips with this problem in experiments with more than 30 subjects. As each subject slept through one or more nights undisturbed, the scientists recorded body movements by means of an attachment on the bedspring. Brain waves and eyeball movements were also recorded in the usual manner.

A pattern of crest-and-trough

THE correlation of these records yielded a kind of orchestration of a night of rest and demonstrated that dreaming takes place several times a night but in only one particular stage of sleep. The timing may vary among individuals, but the flow of cycles, the pattern of crest-and-trough in the varying depth of sleep and occurrence of dreams, applies to us all.

The pattern goes like this:

In an average healthy night of rest we drift little by little to the brink of sleep. Reveries come and trail off. Images—flashing lights, perhaps,



DREAM INVESTIGATORS Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman (right) and Dr. William Dement go over test results in the sleep lab.

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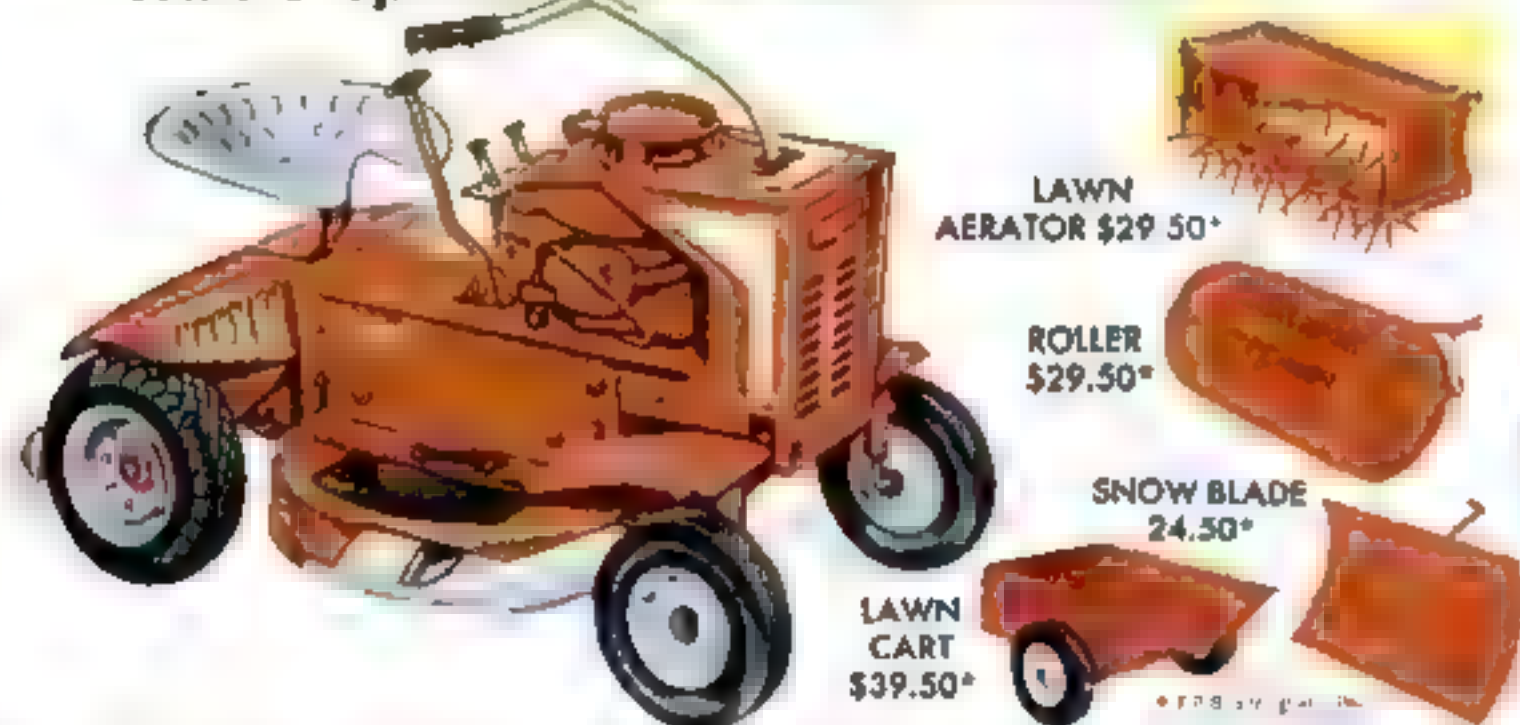
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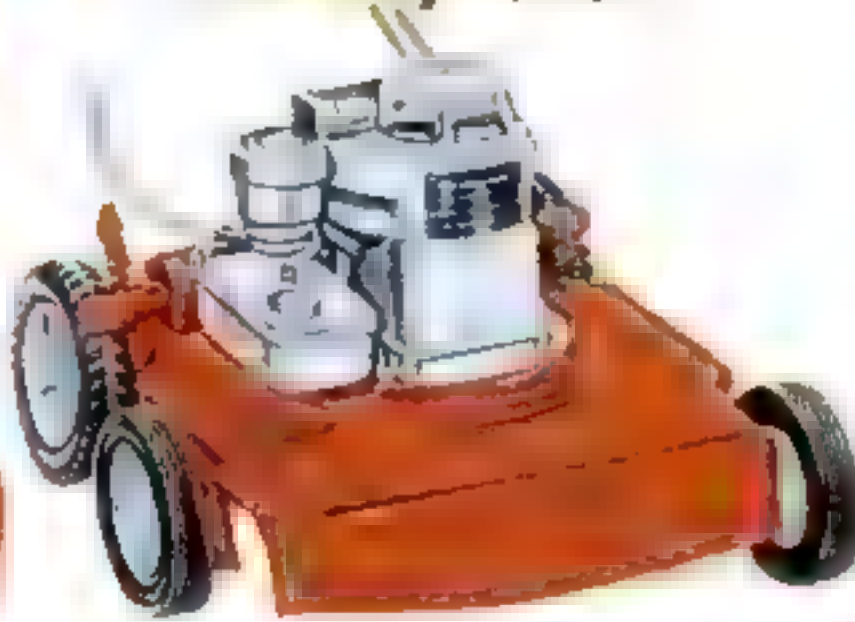
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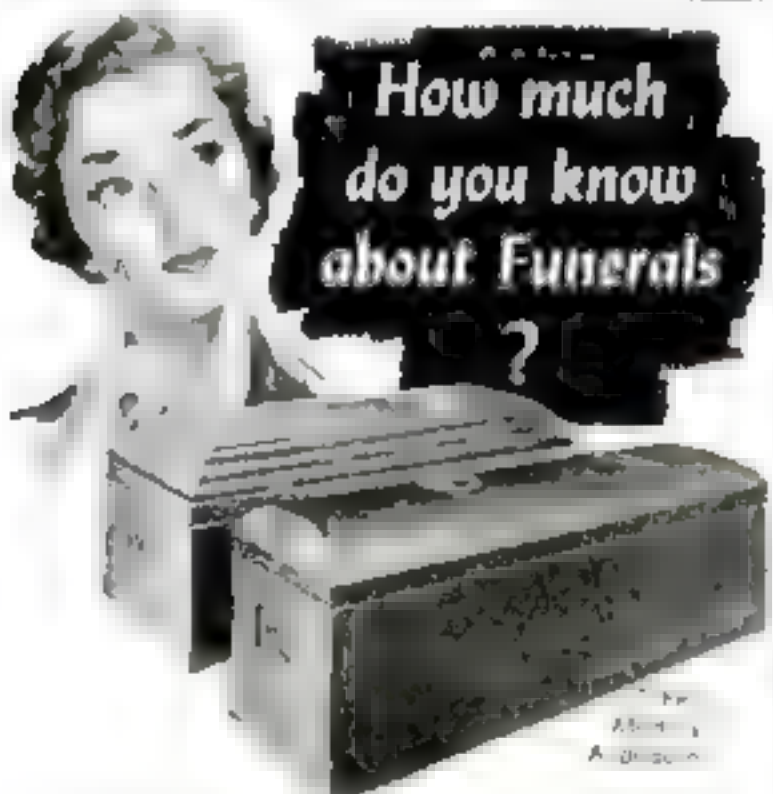
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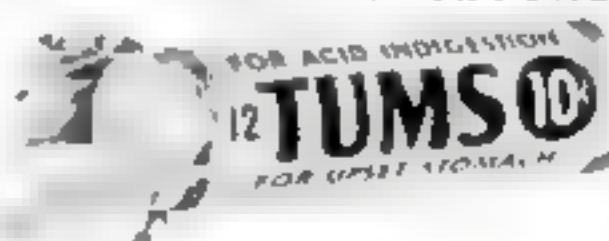
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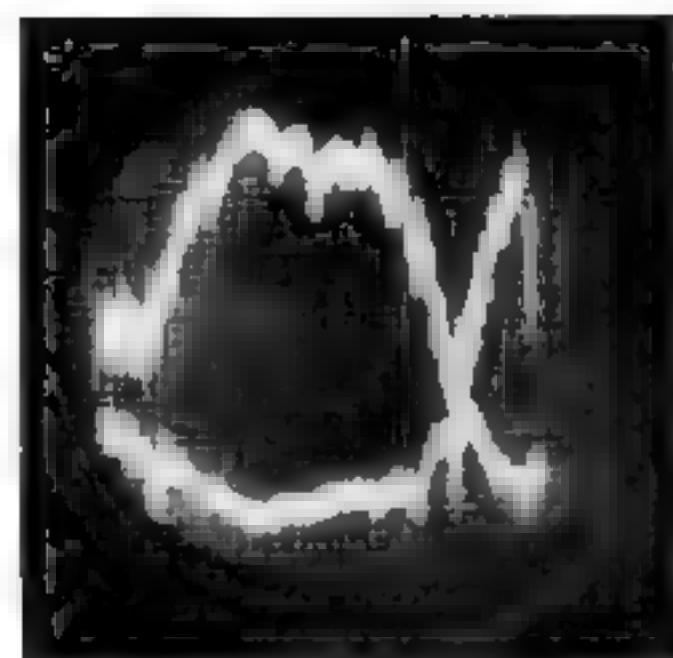
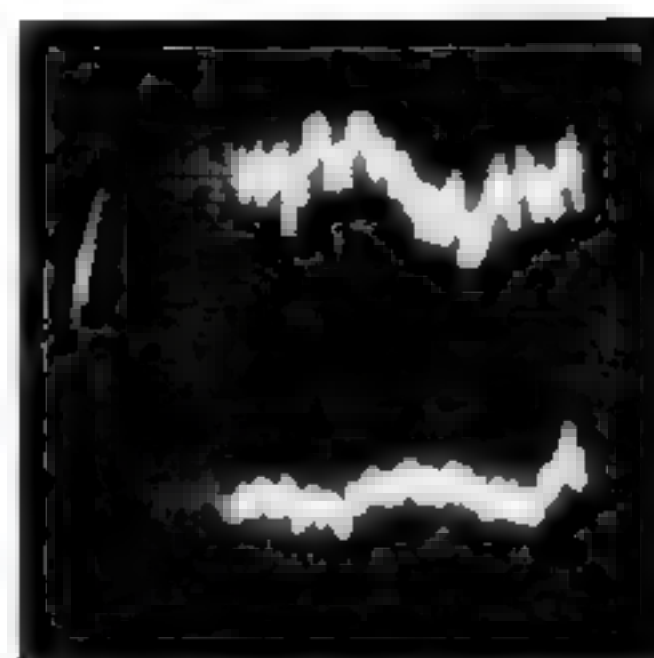
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EYEBALL MOVEMENT, as traced on oscilloscope, is absent while subject sleeps soundly (left). But during dreams (right) eyes move rapidly.

DREAMS CONTINUED

they can capture and use these dreams has carried them to new frontiers of research and experiment.

Now they can gather a dream while its emotional values are still naive and honest, while its imagery is still clear, and before the dreamer's instincts of self-protection have time to distort or suppress. When a psychoanalyst says to his patient, "Bring me some dreams," and the patient returns empty-handed, the analyst may now, if he wishes, send the patient to a sleep laboratory for the night, and the next morning listen to four or five dreams recorded under clinical conditions at the instant of awakening.

Furthermore, he can compare these new dreams with the same dreams as they may be recalled later by the patient at his next analytic hour. What, in the interim, will the dreamer forget or suppress? What will he modify? How will he shift the emotional emphasis? How will he present the inner conflicts his recordings reveal? The clue to a neurosis may be buried in the answers to these questions. Trying to arrive at them without the original dreams has been one of psychiatry's most exacting and difficult tasks.

In one of the method's first applications Dement experimented with 17 chronic schizophrenics at the Manteno, Ill. State Hospital. Most of them said that they never dreamed. Awakened during rapid eye movements, however, everyone produced dream narratives and disclosed a strange fact: schizophrenic dreams frequently consist of the image of one object, motionless in mid-air. Question and answer interviews would proceed like this: 1) Were you dreaming? Yes. What about? A torn coat. Is that all, just a torn coat? Yes—I have nothing in my dreams. 2) Were you dreaming? Yes. What about? A shelf. Is that all? Yes. An empty shelf, hanging in space? Yes.

Through the discovery of this vacant, near-vacuum quality of schizophrenic dreams, Dement has given psychologists new insight into the pathology of the mind.

Using methods similar to those of Kleitman and Dement, an internist at New York Medical Center named Arthur Shapiro amassed evidence which gives him high hopes of discovering why illness often strikes during sleep. "People sometimes wake up in the middle of the night with bronchial asthma or a coronary attack," he says. "Could it have been tripped off by a disturbing dream? If we find this to be true, we may be able to discover ways of preventing the attacks by learning to control the dreaming process."

Can dreams be directed?

PERHAPS it will prove possible not only to control dreams but also to direct them to some extent through the use of external stimuli, like the water sprinkler that made one subject dream of a leaky roof. Stimuli will not cause dreams. But the intrusion of stimuli into dreams already in progress is another matter. When an audio-oscillator tone at middle C was sounded softly for five seconds, a dreaming subject sometimes incorporated it into his dream as a roaring noise, ending his dream episode spectacularly with an earthquake or the crash of a plane. "I have a feeling that a stimulus gets into a dream if it is appropriate for it to be there," Dement says. "The better it fits, the more easily the dreamer incorporates it into his dream."

All of us unconsciously record in our minds thousands of sensory impressions every day—marginal sights, sounds and smells from the fringes of our attention or concentration. It is almost certain that they rise to the surface of our consciousness in dreams, appearing as details that seem new to us yet possess a haunting familiarity.

In an experiment in which Dr. Shapiro and his associate, Psychologist Dr. Donald Goodenough, took part, a subject, while awake,



IN PRIVATE LIFE Ann Blyth at home is the wife of Dr. James McNulty, and mother of three children.



IN PUBLIC LIFE Ann Blyth at the Academy Award telecast.

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AS AN ACTRESS, I have always believed that the truer challenge, the deeper obligation begins after the camera stops. My role as a woman in my community and in my home has always overshadowed the excitement of any part I have ever played on stage or screen . . . making the strongest demands on knowledge and insight.

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Now, after almost five years of marriage to a doctor, Ann is accustomed to the calls from patients that interrupt vacations, meals and sleep. Picture at left shows Ann and husband making the most of a spare moment and enjoying one of Ann's favorite hobbies—oil painting.

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was shown a colored slide which flicked on and off so fast that there was time enough for the merest flashing glimpse. Asked to sketch his impression, the subject could draw only a rough rectangle encompassing a set of converging lines. The blurred image, he said, made him think of a metal comb.

That night Shapiro and Goodenough awakened him during his rapid eye movement periods. He recorded a recurrent image, "a brown or black dog that stared at me with silvery eyes." He also dictated an anxiety-laden dream: "Someone was being severely admonished by a parent. There was a lot of angry talk. Then there was a revolution. A soldier with a hideous grin and protruding eyes had a bayoneted rifle, and he was stabbing someone—a boy or a girl—with it."

A picture choice

THE next day the subject was shown three color slides and asked, in the light of his dreams experience, for his reactions. The slides were: 1) a peaceful country landscape, 2) a red-and-white striped speedboat racing through the water, and 3) the massive chromium bumper and radiator grille of a late-model car, bearing down at an angle on the camera.

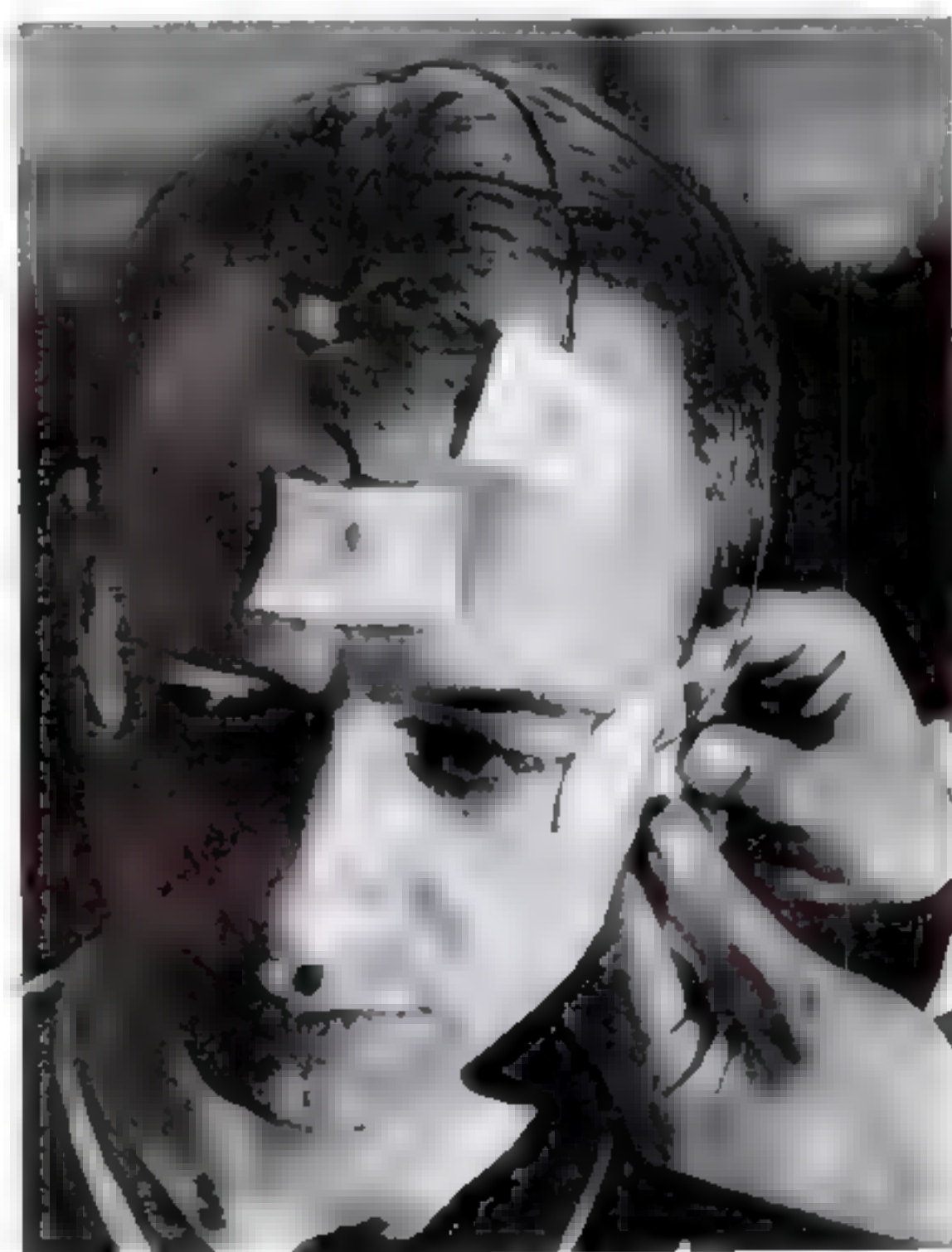
The subject waved away the landscape. He hesitated over the speedboat. But the car attracted him with magnetic force. It symbolized clash and peril. It seemed to be lunging forward, like the bayonet in his dream. The grille and bumper were the grinning lips and shining teeth of the barbaric soldier. The headlights were the soldier's bulging eyes. "I feel the same terror I felt in my dream," he said. "This *must* be the picture you showed me yesterday." It was.

As for the dog, it is likely that the chromium in the stimulus found its way into the subject's dream images in the animal's "silvery eyes."

"We are pretty sure," says New York University Psychologist Dr. George Klein, who collaborated with Shapiro and Goodenough, "that the myriad bits of information we register without being aware of it can reach our consciousness in dreams. In any event, as this test demonstrated, the technique developed in Chicago gives us an opportunity to find out. It could lead to revolutionary knowledge."

Much as the scientists have learned and hope to learn through future research, they still confront some of the old mysteries. What do dreams mean? Where do they come from? Are they random scraps of memories, by chance recalled and not worth a second thought? Are they tales we tell, to pass the time of sleep? Or are they letters from the underground deep within?

Until we know, Kleitman says, "The best way to look upon dreaming is as something that is there, like rain or snow—pleasant at times and for certain persons, painful at other times and for other persons."



PREPARING FOR ANOTHER TEST, a subject in Chicago sleep laboratory has electrodes affixed to his scalp to record his brain waves and eyeball movements during the night ahead.



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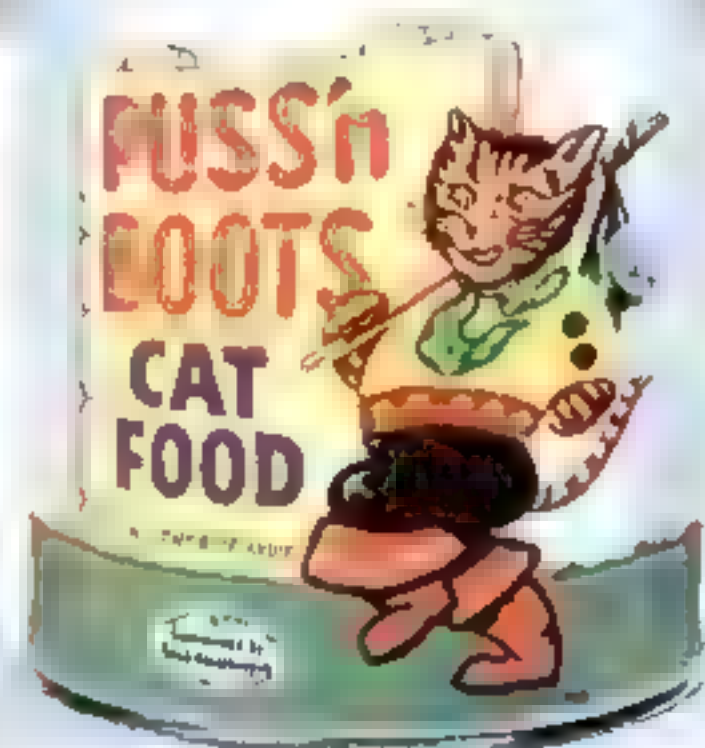
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Kremlin's two 'K' kids make a Moscow bow

A Moscow party to celebrate 13 years of post-war Polish-Russian palship last week put some high-power guests on public display. They were Nikita Khrushchev and two new big wheels in his Kremlin machine, Frol Kozlov, a first deputy premier, and Alexei Kirichenko, member of the party secretariat. Emerging to prominence with Khrushchev's recent take-over of the premier's job, Kozlov now seems to be Khrushchev's top new man in government and Kirichenko the same in the party.

Kozlov, a handsome man, turned out to be a suave partygoer. The beefier Kirichenko proved a hearty hand at the buffet provided by Polish Ambassador Tadeusz Gede. Both were much in evidence as Khrushchev kept up his reputation as a talkative type (*next page*) by twitting U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson with boasts that Russia will soon beat the U.S. at its own game—producing consumer goods.



BUSY AT BUFFET. Khrushchev handily plants the ham in sandwich as attentive hostess, Madame Gede,

watches solicitously. At left Kirichenko munches thoughtfully while eyeing table for his next target.

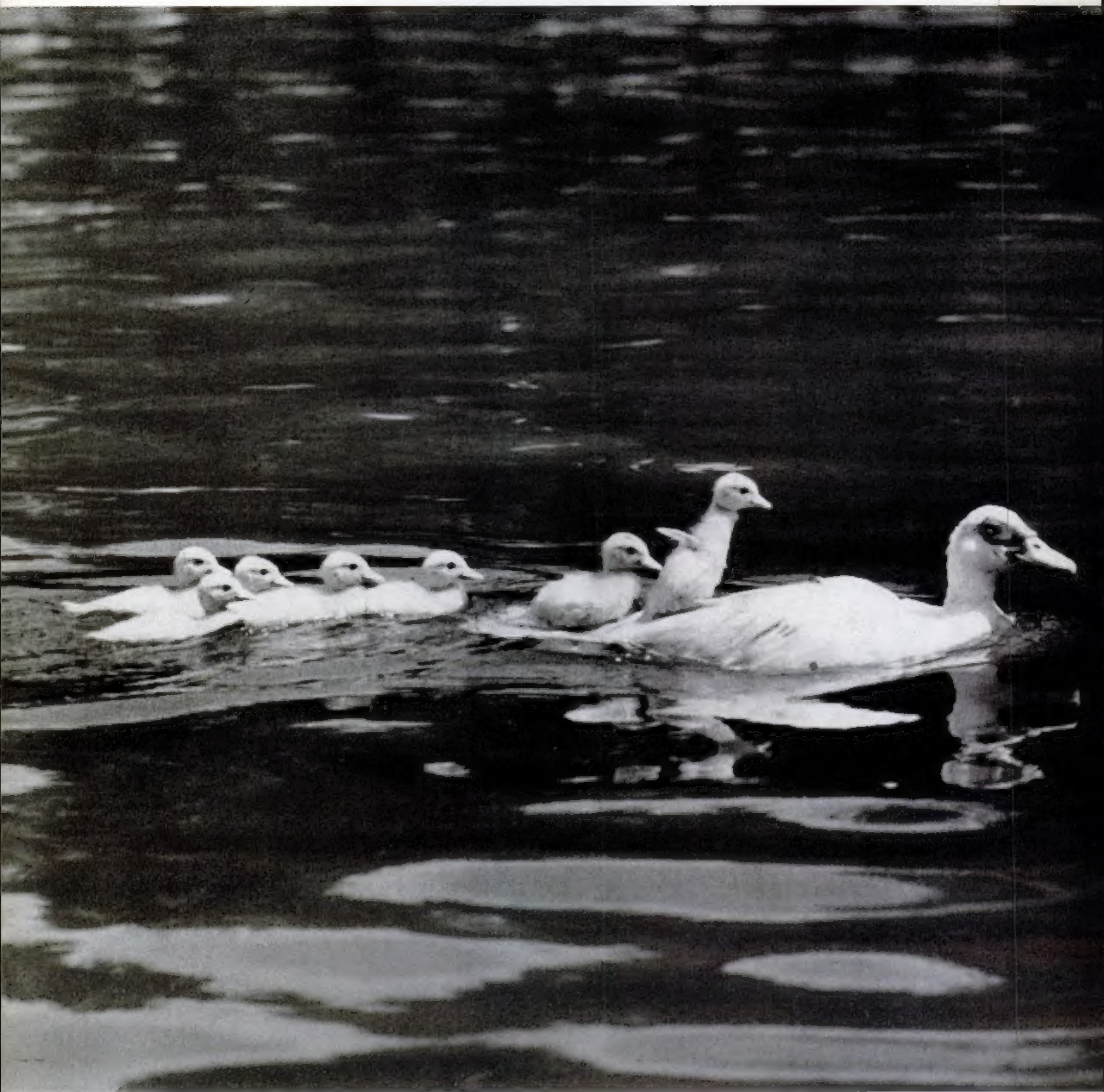


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